



President George W. Bush and first lady Laura Bush greet supporters following the President's victory speech.

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## Iraq widow speaks out

By MIKE HILT  
STAFF WRITER

Two officers, full military dress uniforms and a military chaplain. "And I knew," Terri Potts said.

The day was an average one for most in the world. It came and passed for most of us, most likely without us even noticing, full of the normal day-to-day activities that seem to override anything else going on in the world. However, in Tiverton, R.I., a smallish town in the East Bay, a town on the shores of the Sakonnet River, it was a special day. Oct. 3: Sgt. Chris Potts's birthday.

"The night before I had sent him a quick instant message and an email, a greeting card," remembered Terri. "We had already sent him a present. He was waiting to open it. I always have to open up a present as soon as I get it, you know, but he was waiting, waiting for his birthday."

"I got up; they are eight hours ahead of me."

The day progressed.

"My son and I were hanging out, waiting for him to call."

At 4:30 p.m. "I thought it was a little strange that he didn't log on," explained Terri.

She was waiting to talk to Chris on AIM, instant messenger. This is a way, the most complete, although definitely synthetic and removed, way, to communicate with the soldiers that their families have.

Terri went to see a neighbor's daughter cheer at a game and then to dinner with their family. "I had my cell phone on me." Terri paused. "There was no call."

The day had essentially ended. October 3 was nearly over and no call. There are a number of factors to consider at this point: phones are sometimes barely accessible with the demand for them; sometimes they simply do not work; perhaps he is out on an assignment; perhaps the Internet is down.

"I started undressing my son for bed," Terri said.

The doorbell rang.

"I was thinking my son doesn't have pants on, not really anything else." The logistical concerns of that moment were soon eased or rather replaced.

"I peeked out the window. I saw the men in uniform. And I knew."

At this point, the pauses in between her sentences were clearly filled with the dread at opening the door, the feeling that started for her that night and has continued every hour of every day since.

She didn't want to open the

door, an obvious reaction, but it was almost in an effort to make the situation stop. If the door stays closed then maybe nothing is happening. "But, you have to open the door," Terri said.

"Everything stopped."

"Everything goes out of you."

"You can't stand; everything goes black, and about a hundred things rush into your mind -- you can't even pinpoint what you are thinking about."

All of this before the turn of a doorknob. A simple act, performed multiple times every single day, now lets this news into the house, into the world and into the mind. It rushed in, a wave of energy great enough to stop Terri in her tracks. A force so strong it was already pouring into the house through the closed windows and doors. There was no stopping it.

"A lieutenant colonel and an officer of equal or greater rank." These were her messengers. "Very somber."

Terri called her parents and told them to come over now, it was important. "They knew something was wrong, but I got off [the phone]."

"They knew as soon as they saw the uniforms." Terri's dad was in the Navy; this was a situation completely dreaded and well known to them all.

"The first words out of my

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## Teams prepare for FFC

By TIFFANY VALLO  
STAFF WRITER

This Friday, the classes will be pitted against each other in the fourth annual Fall Football Classic (FFC) on Diane Geppi-Aikens Field.

In the first game of the FFC, the freshmen will play the sophomore men for the first half; then the women's teams will play for the second half. Officials will combine the scores of the two halves to determine the winner. The same format will apply for the following game between the junior and senior men and the junior and senior women's teams.

"We are practicing as much as possible as well as talking strategy all the time," said Molly Vannucci, co-coach of the senior women with Meredith Gerrish. "Our playbook has served us well ... we have a lot of veterans on our team that know the plays, and the new girls are picking up on them quickly."

The senior women's team has held practices over the past couple weeks, and both the coaches and players are expecting to have fun and give the seniors a good game

to cheer for and a win to be proud of, Vannucci said. The senior men had one practice, and although the date and time of the next practice is undecided, coaches Chris

because they're abroad," pointed out Gary Lamsback, the coach of the junior men. "We're confident that we're going to go out there and give it our best. No matter



The freshmen FFC team, including quarterback Rob Bizzarro, practices their plays at the field across from Newman last Wednesday in the hopes of defeating the sophomores on Friday.

Vedete and Dan Galatioto proclaimed that their team will be prepared and that they are not worried about the juniors.

"The team has been preparing well," said Vedete and Galatioto. "We have been working on some plays ... we are obviously out there to win and therefore are expecting to win."

The junior men's team expressed a cautious optimism about their chances against the seniors.

"Half of our class isn't here

what happens we'll come off knowing we gave it 100 percent."

The underclassmen teams are also getting excited about their chances for victory against each other.

"It's been going pretty well; we've got a lot of good talent," said Dan Long, the coach of the freshmen. "I expect a brutal whipping of the sophomore class."

He said that the freshman women's team is "a little weak in

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## Election debated at 'town hall' meeting

By CHELSEA HADDAWAY  
NEWS EDITOR

Last Thursday, the SGA sponsored the first "town hall" meeting of the year to discuss feelings that surfaced following the re-election of President George W. Bush last Tuesday.

In a lively but friendly discussion including both Republicans and Democrats, participants covered topics

ranging from the war in Iraq to affirmative action.

Freshman Brian Morrison of PEER Educators moderated the event, and he said that the purpose of the meeting was to help both sides come together to understand each other after such a close election, which ended up hinging on a few hundred thousand votes in Ohio.

"Afterwards, there's a feeling of

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Sophomore Rob Sales, freshman Ashley Rice and junior Dave King discuss their reactions to Bush's re-election at the meeting.



# RAC plans week of events

BY ELAINE SHEA  
STAFF WRITER

The Resident Affairs Council (RAC) kicks off its annual RAC Week on Sunday, Nov. 14, during which they will sponsor a number of events for the student body.

These events include a bowling trip, "Monday Night Football" in the Reading Room, karaoke night at the weekly coffeehouse, free shuttles to the White Marsh Shopping Center, a trip to Christmas Candy Lane at Hershey Park and tickets to see the musical *Moving Out* in Washington, D.C. Other events are still in the planning stages and have yet to be confirmed.

One of the events still under consideration is an open forum for students to come and discuss issues about the school that are important to them.

"I don't think a lot of students know how effective RAC can be as a voice for them," said Mike Puma, staff moderator for RAC. "We can help them with certain policy issues on campus they may have concerns about. This forum will help to give students a chance to voice their opinions and attempt to get change."

Another event not yet finalized will work in conjunction with the Project Mexico Auction to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 17. RAC is considering making 'smores in the quad for students to enjoy after the auction.

This year's events feature both new and returning ideas. *Moving Out* replaces last year's *A Christmas Carol* and RAC co-sponsors the Coffeehouse with Late Night each year.

The members of RAC prefer to keep things varied, though, and many of the events are unique to this year.

"We're hoping bowling will be something different and fun because we have been

noticing a lot more students have been interested in it this year," said Monica Behrens, publicity director for RAC. "I also think karaoke will be very fun, especially since it's one of the free events."

"I really feel that this year karaoke will be a great event because it is on campus and can be a lot of fun with the right crowd and people who can let their inhibitions down," Puma said.

Previously, RAC Week has taken place in December, and the events were planned around a Christmas theme. Since the week has been moved up to take place in November, the council was no longer able to use such a theme.

"This year was more challenging because we didn't have an overall theme pulling everything together," Behrens said.

Despite the additional challenge, the council felt moving the week to November would prove better for students and increase participation.

"I expect student participation to be higher because it comes at a better time for them," Puma said. "We used to sponsor the week right before finals when students were very busy, but we're hoping that students will be able to take some more time out right before Thanksgiving."

"I'm really excited for the events and think students will be too, especially for the trip to D.C.," Behrens said. "I know it's hard for students to get down there, and there's always so much going on. We're providing them a good opportunity to see a great show for a relatively cheap price."

Information and tickets for Hershey Park and *Moving Out* will be available outside of Boulder Gardens Café Nov. 11-19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets for Hershey Park are \$14, and tickets to *Moving Out* are \$25 with 40 tickets available for each.



HUSSEIN HUSSEIN/KRT

Palestinian President Yasser Arafat is surrounded by supporters as he leaves for emergency medical treatment in France. Arafat is in a coma and not expected to live.

## Arafat's condition critical

BY KEN DILANIAN  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

PARIS -- Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat apparently was fighting for his life in a French military hospital Thursday amid conflicting reports about his condition.

"Mr. Arafat is not dead," said Gen. Christian Estripeau, a spokesman for the Percy Military Training Hospital, reading from a statement issued in consultation with Arafat's wife, Suha.

But his condition was serious: Estripeau said Arafat had been transferred to a specialized hospital unit after his condition "has grown more complicated." A senior Palestinian official in Ramallah, West Bank, told Knight Ridder that Arafat's condition was "critical," and a State Department official in Washington said the French government had told U.S. diplomats that Arafat was in a "critical but semi-conscious state."

Earlier news reports had described the 75-year-old Palestinian leader as dead or brain dead, and one quoted a Palestinian official as saying Arafat was in a coma, an assertion Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia denied in Ramallah.

"He's not in a coma. He's neither in good condition nor in bad condition," Qureia said.

Although Arafat has been scorned in recent years by the United States and Israel and criticized by fellow Palestinians, his death would have major repercussions in the Palestinian territories, where more radical factions are competing with his Palestinian Authority for power. Arafat is a popular figure, considered the father of the

Palestinian self-determination movement.

Palestinian officials met throughout the day at Arafat's headquarters in Ramallah, where Arafat had been confined for the last 2 1/2 years by Israeli forces, until Israel agreed to allow him to go to Paris for treatment last week.

At one of those meetings, the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization agreed to send Qureia to Gaza, apparently to reassure leaders there.

But few Palestinians had gathered to await news outside Arafat's headquarters, where the flags were already at half-staff to mourn the death of the president of the United Arab Emirates.

"People are confused. They really don't know what to do," said Saad al Khalili, 29, who said he closed his toy store after hearing that Arafat had died on the Al Jazeera television channel.

French President Jacques Chirac saw Arafat during a 30-minute visit to the hospital, his office said in a statement. He later declined to comment to reporters about Arafat's condition.

The flurry of death reports also confounded world leaders.

The prime minister of Luxembourg announced that Arafat had died, but later retracted the statement.

During his first post-election news conference, President Bush was surprised when a reporter asked about the report that Arafat had died.

"Really?" the president said. Then he added: "My first reaction is God bless his soul. My second reaction is that we will continue to work for a free Palestinian state that is at peace with Israel."

## Meet and eat planned

On Thursday, the fall Meet and Eat will be held in McGuire Hall from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Meet and Eat is a dinner held in honor of previously and transitionally homeless individuals who have begun to move on with their lives to celebrate the achievements of these individuals. This event is sponsored by the Center for Values and Services (CVS) and will be hosted by Alpha Sigma Nu (ASN), who will be hosting this event for the first time.

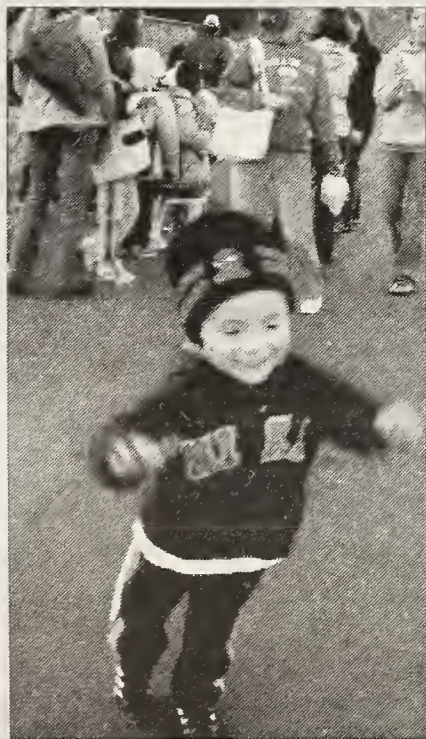
Sign-ups for the Meet and Eat are currently being held in CVS. Limited spaces are available.

"We would like to accommodate as many people as possible," said Nia Billings, president of ASN. A sit-down dinner will be provided for all those in attendance. Along with dinner, entertainment by the step team, gospel choir, Belles and a student band will be provided at the event.

-by Laura Kleabanow

### Center gives out flu shots

The health center has a limited number of flu shots available after having distributed them to students with chronic health issues. A health clinic was held yesterday to provide shots for students who arranged times. To schedule an appointment to get any shots still left over, call the health center at ext. 5055. The cost is \$20.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

At last week's men's soccer game, fans including the Holden, 3, son of the Marist headcoach Robert Herodes remained cheerful even after his team loss to the Hounds.

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## Campus Police Blotter

### Selected excerpts from reports

#### Friday, Oct. 29

Campus police heard screaming and yelling coming from the courtyard of McAuley. They explained to the students that they have neighbors and that the level of noise was unacceptable. The students were asked to quiet it down. As campus police were exiting McAuley, the students started screaming and yelling again. Campus police made it clear that any more noise would result in citations. They called the RAs, who said they would keep an extra eye on McAuley.

#### Sunday, Oct. 31

Campus police responded to a fire alarm in Newman. Due to the heavy amount of smoke, campus police could not tell where it was coming from. They checked to make sure no students were in the room and evacuated the building. The fire department extinguished the fire and said that a mattress being stored in a closet caught fire because it was too close to the light bulb. The mattress along with some clothing was burned.

Campus police responded to a complaint of a resident of Evesham neighborhood. She stated that a partygoer urinated against her back fence. When she confronted him, he said "Leave me alone!" The complainant only partially described the subject by his costume -- a beanie cap and black glasses. "Dressed as a nerd" was the phrase she used to describe man. Campus police searched for the subject but with negative results.

-Compiled by Chelsea Haddaway

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# Potts faces new challenges with loss of her husband

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mouth: it was his birthday." A pause. "I could not believe he died on his birthday."

Chris had not, as confirmed by a call to one of his fellow soldiers, opened his gift -- a pillowcase with ironed-on pictures of his son, Jackson, 2, and his wife. The pillowcase was also inscribed with the words, "Miss and love you dad."

The Internet greeting card and e-mail were unopened, hanging out there in cyberspace; the instant message was not received. The officers and the chaplain "stayed until my parents came; they stayed for a while after that."

"A big why; a big question." The simple facts of the matter: "They told me that

morning for us, afternoon for them, there was an incident involving Chris and another military person, and that he was shot and killed." Beyond that, there were other questions and concerns.

"Think of the," a long pause, "that he won't get to see his son grow up. That they only had a few more days left on that duty. He would have been home in a few days."

"[I think] all the plans that you make are gone. We were thinking of having another baby. We were looking into a bigger vehicle for a new addition to the family, a bigger house or an addition. Jackson is talking up a storm, asking for his dad. All the things he won't see. He won't know his father."

"Sgt. Christopher S. Potts, 38, of Tiverton, R.I., died Oct. 3 in Taji, Iraq, as his unit was conducting traffic control operations and enemy forces attacked them using small arms fire. Potts was assigned to the Army National Guard's 1st Battalion, 103rd Field Artillery Regiment, Providence, R.I.," states the official news release of Chris's death by the Department of Defense.

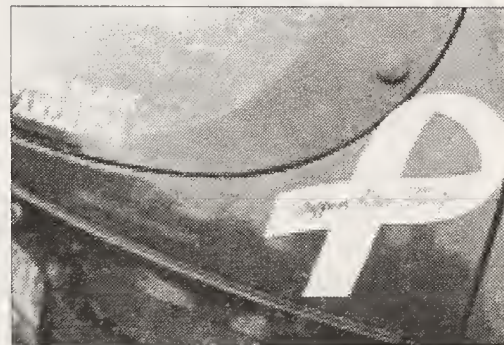
"He felt he needed to do his part," Terri said.

"He believed he was doing it for the kids there -- people eating out of garbage cans; he was making sure that never happened to his kids."

"He was going to make us proud -- he

said that." A pause.

"He was very good at what he did."



CHUCK KENNEDY/KRT

Many people, no matter their political views, show support for the soldiers in Iraq by placing "Support Our Troops" stickers on their cars.

## Student satisfaction surveyed

By PETE DAVIS  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Recently, Loyola's Office of Student Life released results from the Educational Benchmarking Resident Assessment survey that details how satisfied Loyola students are with their residential experience. This was Loyola's second year participating in the survey -- the first was in 2002 -- and overall the college received very high marks for student satisfaction.

In April of 2004, an e-mail was sent to every student asking him or her to participate in this online survey. Fifty-eight percent of Loyola students filled out the survey, which was just about the national average for all of the 233 schools that participated. This year, Loyola ranked sixth among the 233 schools in terms of student satisfaction.

"We take this information seriously, and we're extremely interested in it," said Leonard Brown, director of Student Life.

Loyola also had itself compared directly to six other schools that all ranked in the top 15 for cross applications, but due to privacy restrictions, the names of these schools cannot be published in the article.

The main factors that determined overall resident satisfaction include interaction with others, dining services, personal space or room in hall, room assignment or chance process, roommates, fellow residents and safety and security, according to the survey.

One of the factors Loyola received low marks in concerned the housing selection process. After receiving this information from the survey, the college is looking into ways to address this problem, according to Brown. One possible solution, which the college may fully implement in two or three years, is to make the entire housing process

web-based, meaning that everything would take place online. Brown also said that a number of schools already utilize different web-based packages, and they are looking into the success rate of these schools.

Returning students would be given a time where they could select their room online, similar to the way juniors and seniors registered for classes this spring, reducing the time spent in upper Primo's during housing selection night.

Freshmen would be allowed to post anonymous profiles about themselves online to help determine living assignments for their first year.

Other factors that Loyola students expressed dissatisfaction with included vending machines, laundry facilities and cable television services. The college provides these services for its students, and Brown said that his office would immediately begin to search for ways to improve these aspects of residential life.

One aspect of the survey that changed in a positive way for Loyola was the view of safety and security.

"We were happy to see that security was high-performing because we are trying to make resident halls safer."

While not all of the statistics and answers Loyola received from the survey may provide information on how to improve residents' satisfaction, it will allow the Office of Student Life to explore different options to improve several aspects of residential life. They will evaluate the success of the survey and then make a decision if they will participate again two years from now or wait three years for the next one.

"At this point my guess is that we will do it again in 2006 unless there are other substantial changes that still need to be made," Brown said.

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# Job created at FAC; OAE director search continues

By SEAN McELROY  
STAFF WRITER

This past August, Grady Sheffield was hired as the assistant director of Recreational Sports for fitness and instructional programs. Sheffield oversees fitness center staff, instructors and all Recreational Sports instructional programs.

Sheffield has held similar positions at Florida State, University of Maryland at College Park and the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg. He received his bachelor of science from Indiana University and a master of science and sport administration from the University of Southern Mississippi.

"Grady has been an integral member of the rec sports team," said Pam Wetherbee-Metcalf, director of Recreational Sports.

Along with the addition of Sheffield to the Recreational Sports staff, there has also been an ongoing selection process to fill former assistant director Ken McVeary's vacant position as director of the Outdoor Adventure Experience.

The continuation of OAE trips depends on finding a replacement for McVeary, who resigned on Sept. 6.

Since his departure, all OAE trips and activities have been postponed. New student leader training, which was postponed, will resume in partial form this Saturday with rock wall training but cannot be completed until a replacement is hired.

While the selection process is still under way, OAE leaders have created various

internal subcommittees, such as the hiring committee, which has dealt with Loyola administrators to ensure that the needs of the recreational sports staff and OAE were adequately addressed in the hiring process and that they had a say in the selection process of a new director.

"We have been working closely with the student staff and appreciate their assistance and feedback in the search process," said Chris Archacki, associate director of Recreational Sports.

"We wanted to make sure they included us, which they very much did," said Christina Camardella, OAE leader and member of the hiring committee.

Loyola posted the job position on several outdoor industry Web sites in addition to its own Web site and received a number of applicants for the position. Recreational sports staff, with Loyola administration, is still in the process of reviewing several applicants and narrowing down the pool to be chosen from. One candidate will be chosen, hopefully sometime before the start of the spring semester.

Based on the quality of the applicants, Camardella is hopeful that the new director will be a positive addition to Recreational Sports and the OAE team.

"We got the best crop of applicants we could possibly have," she said.

McVeary currently works at Mount St. Mary's College, where he is developing a program similar to OAE. Under his leadership at Loyola, participation in OAE increased over 3,000 percent.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

The freshman team huddles to discuss how to improve their performance when competing with the sophomores on Friday. Both teams are confident that they will win.

## Pep rally leads up to game

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numbers, but their spirit's strong, and they're really going to pull through for us."

Kate Cronin, the coach of the sophomore women, disagreed, saying that she was "confident" that her team would defeat the freshmen, partially because of the now sophomore's performance last year.

"We needed more team unity. We're not quite there yet, but after the pep rally we will be," she said.

She said that her team has been practicing twice a week and had a scrimmage against the senior class, which ended in a tie.

This year's FFC halftime show will include performances by a local high school marching band, the dance team, the gospel choir, the ROTC rifle company and the cheerleaders. Leading up to the FFC, as well as energizing the student body for the upcoming basketball season, is the Pep Rally which will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in Reitz Arena, instead of last year's site, McGuire Hall.

"Moving from McGuire Hall to Reitz

Arena allowed the SGA to add in more interesting effects such as fog, a light show, music and DJ, and more," said Dave King, SGA director of social affairs. "It really has evolved into an event that I think is very comparable to other schools in terms of school spirit and coming out for games."

In addition to the new features at the rally, students can look forward to giveaways, class versus class contests, free wings, team introductions and the inflatable joust.

The SGA, which sponsors both the FFC and the Pep Rally, also tried hard to focus on the theme of community involvement. In accord with this, students can expect to see participation from the basketball team and Habitat for Humanity.

The SGA is expecting to see 500 - 1,000 students at the rally and hope for better attendance at the game itself. All students are encouraged to come out and show some school spirit.

"We have a lot of real competitors on our team, ready to play and ready to win," Vannucci said.

## Philosophy and policy debated

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"we lost," and maybe the nation we want unified isn't going to be unified right now," he said.

Students in attendance varied in their political views and in the strength of those views; one described herself as proud to be a "strong Republican and a young Republican," while another said that personally she leaned towards Bush but found Kerry to be more open minded and overall better for the country.

"I feel like I'm safe, and it's more than being safe. I feel like [Bush] is reinstalling morals," freshman Ashley Rice said. "I think to say that our country is more divided than ever is simply not true."

The first topic that came up was arguably the hottest of the election: the war in Iraq. Although the questions of whether Sadaam was a threat and Iraq's link with Sept. 11 were discussed, the discussion also took on more philosophical tones as students disagreed on the question of whether the United States has a right to invade other countries with the intent of building new democracies.

"Who says democracy is the best way? If they don't want to change, it's not our right to force them," said Nia Billings, the director of diversity for the SGA.

Morrison, who generally stayed out of the discussion, agreed with Billings. "Just because we don't like them doesn't mean we have to go in and impose our policies. I don't think that's democracy at all," he said.

Several students disagreed with this, saying that as the world's foremost democracy it is the United States' obligation to help other nations reach this ideal.

"We are the shining light in the West, we have a historical and moral responsibility to spread democracy around the world," sophomore Rob Sales said.

The other major topic that the group discussed was affirmative action and whether the policies undertaken by the Bush administration were helpful to minorities. Once again, the discussion quickly turned to the purpose of such measures and whether they are really helpful to citizens.

"There is a problem with having freedom when certain things are only accessible to certain people," senior Jennifer Lumpkin said.

"We wouldn't need affirmative action if everything was equal," Billings said.

Rice disagreed that affirmative action was necessary to provide opportunities for minorities. "If you have the drive to succeed, I believe you can," she said, describing affirmative action as "trying to solve racism with more racism."

Morrison finally cut the discussion off, saying that "there needs to be an attitude shift, and I don't think the government can regulate that."

Other topics included the environment, with junior Ares Geovanos arguing that Bush has "been the worst president for the environment that we've ever had," consistently receiving low scores from environmental groups.

The topic of tax cuts was also briefly raised.

"It's inequitable to punish people who make more money ... I don't think you should be forced to pay more," SGA president Kelly Crossett said.

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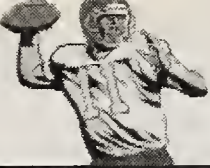
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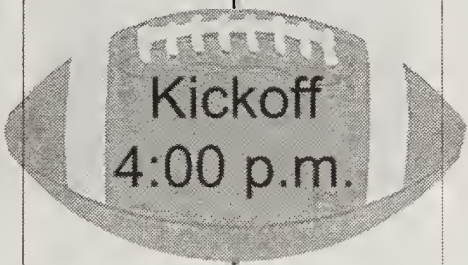
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| Rachelle Knowles      | Sarah Gooding    |
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| Christelle Jerome     | Sara Brandsema   |
|                       | Angie DiCocco    |

### Freshmen Men

Coach: Dan Long

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| Mike Salvator    | Chris Thomas        |
| Doug Forbes      | Brian Farrell       |
| Jimmy O'Laughlin | Jason Smith         |
| Dan Lukasiewicz  | Chris Kager         |
| Joe Morris       | Matt McCawley       |
| Vinny Carangelo  | Tom Bridges         |
| Chris Kager      | Pat Hickey          |
| Joe Ferrara      | Derrick Witherspoon |
| Steve Carroll    | Jim Delaney         |
| Kevin Longo      | Rob Bizzaro         |



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

The freshmen under leadership of President Dylan O'Shea hope to continue last year's legacy of a freshmen win.

### Sophomore Women

Coach: Kate Cronin

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| Tara McFadden   | Brittany Kenny   |
| Amando Sydor    | Laura Melvin     |
| Kelly Gilligan  | Emily Collins    |
| Stef Ammiano    | Andrea Glese     |
| Barb Parassio   | Rosie Allen      |
| Taryn Pogoda    | Emily Nihan      |
| Kate Repucci    | Tiffany O'Connor |
| Elizabeth Vitro | Maia Albano      |
| Brianna Meyer   | Emma Chlampou    |

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### Sophomore Men

Coach: Scott Wright

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| Matt Cifichiello | Michael Mcmongle  |
| Chris Cahill     | Brad Griggs       |
| Matt Sharkey     | Sean McElroy      |
| John Christopher | Chris Dougherty   |

Girard Burke



# Fall Football Classic

Geppi-Aikens Field Friday, Nov. 12

# Seniors vs. Juniors

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### Senior Men

Coach: Chris Vedete

Asst. Coach: Dan Galatioto

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| TJ Mahoney       | Bryan Dewey       |
| Rich Nardo       | Mike Lettiere     |
| Jim George       | Chris Singagliese |
| Tim Jerome       | Brian Nattini     |
| Tom Daley        | Bryan Vastano     |
| Greg Sibillo     | Dave Ryan         |
| Ryan Corcoran    | Rob Martiniello   |
| Ben Brophy       | Tom Kowalczyk     |
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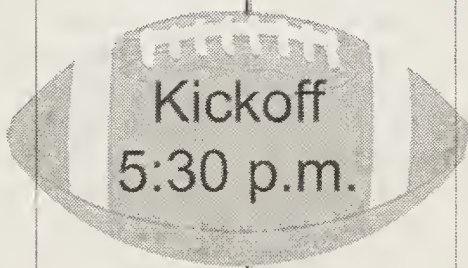
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| Gina Troncelliti  | Molly Meredith    |
| Devon Higgins     | Megan Ward        |
| Joanna LaHaie     | Bridget Walsh     |
| Jamila Oglivie    | Kathleen Nagle    |
| Liz McCarty       | Marquita Blanding |
| Jean Brown        | Colleen Novielli  |
| Margo Peterson    | Melinda Ukrainski |
| Meghan Nolan      | Sarah Wandrusch   |
| Ashley Bertrand   | Donna Franco      |
| Elizabeth Platt   | Liz McKinney      |
| Terri Archer      | Lauren Marchetti  |
| Ashley Bertrand   | Colleen Tretola   |

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After losing in last year's FFC, the seniors hope to win their final games at Loyola.

### Junior Men

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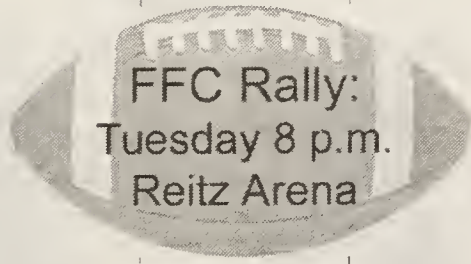
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| Mark Rossano      | Paul Brown     |
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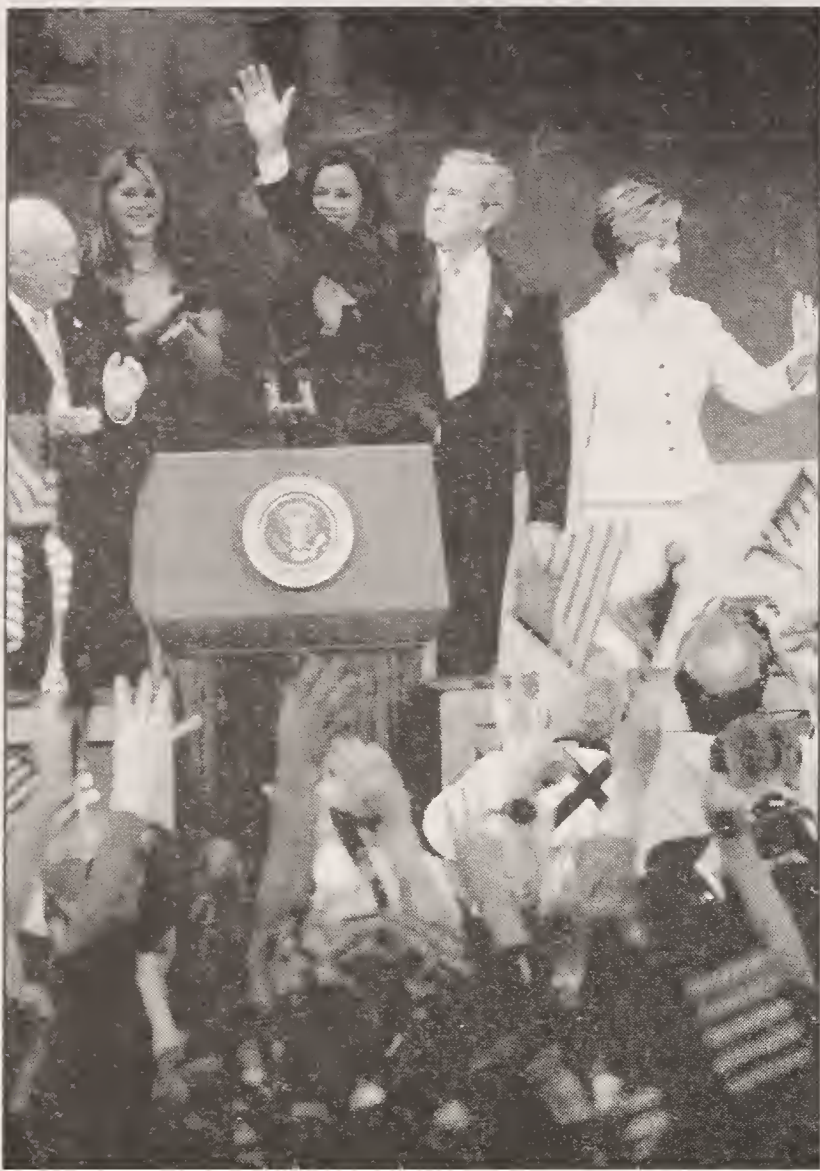
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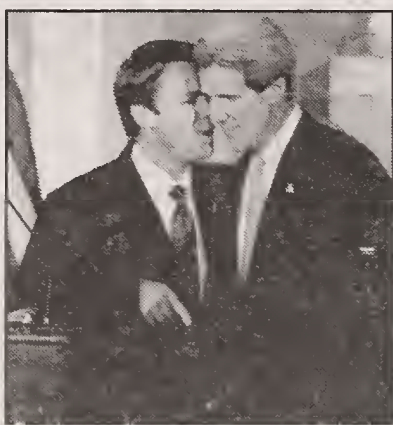




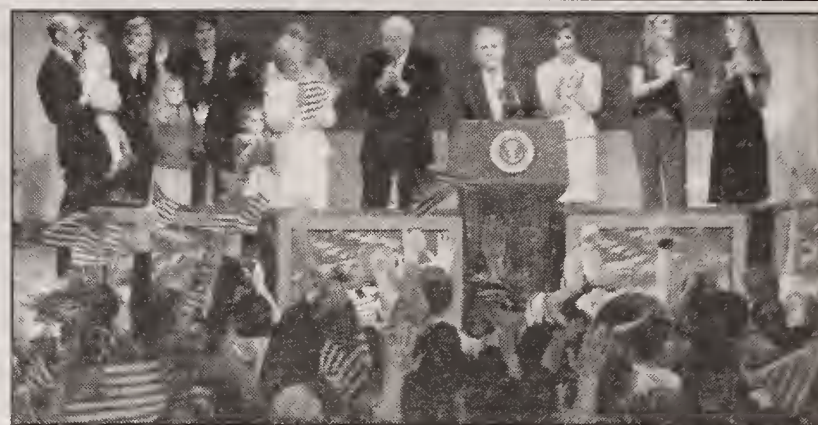


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President George W. Bush and First Lady Laura Bush wave to supporters following the President's victory speech at the Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center in Washington, D.C., Wednesday, November 3, 2004.



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Photos clockwise from top left: Sen. John Edwards and Sen. John Kerry hug after delivering the concession speech following the election; President George W. Bush gives his victory speech on Nov. 3; President George W. Bush greets cheering supporters while campaigning in October 2004; Kerry supporters gather in Boston following Kerry's concession of loss to Bush.

## Loyola reacts to election 2004

BY CHELSEA HADDAWAY  
NEWS EDITOR

Early in the morning of Nov. 2, a sign requesting "four more years" was taped in the Quad ... and a "Kerry/Edwards" bumper sticker was soon slapped across it.

When news stations called Bush's victory, students celebrated in the McAuley courtyard. During Kerry's concession, students gathered around the television outside of Surf 'n' Joe's, some of them with tears in their eyes.

This year's election polarized not only the nation but also a campus commonly called apathetic.

As part of a poll conducted by Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, Loyola students were evenly split between conservative and liberal, with 23 percent of students on each side. Fifty-one percent of students were moderates.

What students agree that they learned in what was, for most, the first presidential election they could vote in, is the need to come together in its aftermath.

"If you're on the losing side, there is a period where you're not so thrilled about that," said Diana Schaub, the chair of the political science department.

"The Democrats that I've spoken to are obviously heartbroken, and the Republicans

have been very gracious," said Tori Woods, president of the College Democrats. "There's no controversy surrounding this election like there was during 2000, which makes it a lot easier to start building bridges."

"Most of the Democrats I talk to have been very reasonably supportive of Bush and looking towards the future," said Erin Carrington, the president of the College Republicans.

The election also increased interest in the electoral process, according to political science teachers.

"There was some sense of relief that this didn't turn into a debacle; there was a lot of curiosity about absentee and provisional ballots," said Kevin Hula, a political science professor. "The one reaction that really stood out was the significance of the electoral college."

"Mostly the day after they were very tired, because they were up late watching the election coverage, and I thought that was really good," Schaub said.

Despite Loyola's reputation as a politically apathetic school, most students say that they voted, or would have voted if they were from a swing state. Some students also requested absentee ballots but didn't receive them.

"I knew that Kerry was going to win [New York] anyway," said

senior Kevin O'Donnell, who still hasn't received his ballot. "If my state was going to be more of an important state, it would have been a problem."

Although a strong upsurge in young voters was expected, it didn't materialize to the extent that some predicted.

"Our age group usually responds to marketing, so I was really surprised at that," SGA president Kelly Crosset said at a town hall meeting about the election. Many attribute this to drives that focused too much on registration and not enough on turnout.

"Other than P. Diddy, I'm not sure who was expecting this surge of youth vote," Hula said.

Woods pointed out that the current numbers don't reflect absentee ballots, a method that many students used to vote in this past election.

"Everyone is saying that it stayed steady at 17 percent of the vote, but we've got an aging population, and with increased overall turnout, I don't know if staying at 17 percent is that bad," Hula said. "I think there's a lot of young voters that came out for the first time, and that's exciting."

Schaub pointed out that college student turnout was high.

At schools in swing states such as Ohio, students waited upwards of nine hours to vote.

## Young voters disappoint

### Same percent vote as 2000

BY DAVID TARRANT  
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS (KRT)

DALLAS -- Despite predictions of a strong turnout, young people appeared to be voting in roughly the same proportions as four years ago.

Exit polls showed that those 18 to 29 years old accounted for 17 percent of all voters, about the same as 2000. They favored Sen. John Kerry, with 56 percent saying they went with the Democratic challenger, and 43 percent choosing President Bush, according to the polls.

Still, election experts predicted that the number of young voters would increase from 2000 and reverse years of declining participation.

Just 36 percent of eligible voters 18 to 24 years old participated in 2000.

"We've had reports from all across the county of long lines at student precincts," said Ivan Frishberg of the New Voters Project, a nonpartisan group

working to boost turnout among 18- to 24-year-olds in six battleground states.

According to exit polls, one out of five voters in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin were younger than 30 - the same percentage of the electorate as voters older than 60, who regularly turn out.

Over the last year, a loose-knit coalition of organizations, including Rock the Vote, MTV Choose or Lose, Declare Yourself and the New Voters Project, spent more than \$40 million to get young people to the polls. The campaign hoped to reverse a steady decline in the voting rate of young people. Except for an upswing in 1992, turnout among young voters has fallen one-third in the last 30 years.

Organizers were aiming for 20 million young votes -- 2 million more than in 2000.

"Everything I hear is that turnout is going to exceed 20 million," said Hans Reimer, political director for Rock the Vote.



## Maryland Election Results

### House of Representatives

#### Senator



Barbara A. Mikulski (D)

#### Second district



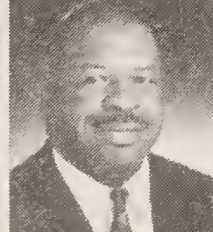
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#### Third district



Benjamin Cardin (D)

#### Seventh district



Elijah E. Cummings (D)

### Baltimore

#### Mayor



Martin O'Malley (D)

#### City Council President



Sheila Dixon (D)



# Bush's convincing victory is a popular mandate

BY MIKE TULLY

SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

On Nov. 2 the American people re-elected George W. Bush to a second term as president of the United States. Despite all the anti-Bush hatred and propaganda, attempts by foreigners to influence the election and unprecedented voter mobilization drives, the president scored a resounding victory. Bush increased his electoral margin from 2000, won the popular vote by more than 3 million votes and became the first president since George H. W. Bush to win more than 50 percent of the vote. Republicans increased their dominance in both houses of Congress. It is hard to see how such a victory could be called anything less than a popular mandate.

Democrats and the anti-Bush crowd have seemed devastated by their loss. Don't despair! Let's stop all this talk of moving to Canada (consider somewhere tropical). Things are not that bad. This country's policies would not have changed significantly if Sen. John Kerry became president. Kerry would have his hands full trying to overturn President Bush's entrenched policies against a Republican Congress. Sen. Hillary Clinton is now primed for a 2008 run at the White House. Unlike Kerry, Hillary has the power, the influence and the political skill to do some real damage.

It is good for America that Bush won because Kerry's policies would have failed. Kerry's economic plans would have put the brakes on our economy. His plan to raise income taxes would have removed the stimulus that has propelled consumption and kept GDP growth strong. Raising the capital gains tax would have reduced the incentive for investment. Raising the minimum wage would have stunted hiring

just when the job market seems to be brightening. Kerry's solution to the impending collapse of the Social Security entitlement: do nothing. None of these plans would achieve any success.

Likewise, Kerry's plans to defend America lack clarity, strength and any chance at long-term success. Kerry's views on how to prosecute the War on Terror are fundamentally flawed. He sees terrorism as a criminal justice problem not a national security problem. If the World Trade Center bombings or the attack on the USS Cole didn't disprove the criminal justice argument, 9/11 certainly did. Playing defense only is not a strategy for success. Terrorists are at war with America whether we admit it or not.

Kerry's plan for Iraq was similarly flawed. He was simultaneously the Democratic hawk and anti-war candidate. He was for ousting Saddam but against paying for it. Kerry laid out a four-point "plan" for Iraq that was plagiarized straight from the playbook that the Bush team has used for months. Kerry constantly criticized Bush for not building a large enough coalition and belittled the contributions of our allies in Iraq. This is not how you inspire people to share the burden of establishing peace. At the same time, he criticized the president for "outsourcing" the battle at Tora Bora (using Afghan allies to reduce the danger to U.S. soldiers) and engineering the six-party negotiations to remove the North Korean threat. Kerry cannot decide if he wants to cooperate with our allies or not.

George W. Bush is the right man for the job. He has shown the strength and leadership necessary to make difficult decisions based on what is right for America. Bush's economic policies are working. Since our country dipped into recession in 2001, the economy has enjoyed

strong and sustained growth. Bush has been labeled as the first president since Hoover to have net job loss during his term. However, this was an understandable effect of the bursting of the tech bubble in 2001, some of the worst corporate scandals in American history and the effects of 9/11. Despite these setbacks, it now appears that Bush may achieve a net growth in jobs.

Perhaps the president's biggest strength is his role as commander in chief. Bush is capable of making the tough decisions necessary for our defense. He understands history's lesson that appeasing our enemies makes us less secure. He made the risky and dangerous decision to remove the Taliban. He risked his presidency on the decision to remove Saddam. Bush understands that to protect America from terrorism requires short-term action and long-term vision. Existing terrorists must be uprooted, captured and killed. Terrorist havens must be destroyed. The countries that export terror must be reshaped to give their people hope and an alternative to violence. Bush's actions in Afghanistan, Iraq, the Philippines and elsewhere are all working towards these ends. These fights are not easy and success will not occur overnight.

Bush has been criticized for alienating our European allies. This problem has been misunderstood and exaggerated. These allies have made a loud fuss as they try to strengthen their positions at America's expense. However, their people are enjoying a free ride under the protection of the American military and will receive the same comfort as Americans when the Muslim extremist threat is eliminated and peace is won. In other words, we need to do what is right no matter what they say.

Similarly, Democrats complain that Bush has divided the country. Did they expect him to change parties and espouse their

agenda? If the left is in power, they advance their policies. Why should conservatives act any differently? The truth is that two of Bush's biggest initiatives from his last term reached into the center. No Child Left Behind and Medicare reform are both liberal ideals that involve more government control and more spending. The Democrats were more interested in criticizing President Bush than working with him to advance their own agenda.

Now that he won a second term, President Bush has his work cut out for him. Bush needs to stay the course in Iraq. It is imperative that Iraq is ready for elections in January. The proliferation threats that Iran and North Korea pose need to be dealt with (hopefully in a peaceful manner). The country needs to continue improving homeland security and make the necessary changes to the intelligence community to keep America safe. Bush needs to impose fiscal restraint and reign in congressional spending. This is the only way to effectively control budget deficits. Reducing frivolous lawsuits and putting caps on damage awards will make healthcare more affordable. Bush needs to fulfill his promise to fix Social Security. Establishing private savings accounts will be difficult and costly, but without reform, the system is doomed. The growth of small businesses and home ownership under Bush's "ownership society" are steps in the right direction. The country should find a compromise that defends traditional marriages and protects minority rights.

President Bush won a decisive re-election; there should be no doubt about his legitimacy as president. The American people are divided on every important issue, but it is clear that a majority have chosen Bush's positions and leadership as the best way to keep our country on the right track.

## Voters swung on moral issues; 51% is not a mandate

BY DAN VERDEROSA

STAFF WRITER

While declaring victory in his bid for re-election last Wednesday, George W. Bush announced, "America has spoken, and I'm humbled by the trust and the confidence of my fellow citizens." Of this newfound trust Bush remarked, "With that trust comes a duty to serve all Americans. And I will do my best to fulfill that duty every day as your president." I think I've heard that before. Yes, I have, it was during the 2000 election when Bush described himself as a compassionate conservative and a "uniter not a divider." Forgive me then if I do not believe him this time around because if the past is any indicator of the future, this country is in for a world of trouble.

This president is incapable of leading the nation, as he has shown in the past. Sure, he can lead his own party, but in America we have the freedom of speech and a two party system. Bush's idea of serving all Americans is asking Democrats to support his ideas. He basically wants them to become Republicans themselves. George W. Bush will not unite the country and will not heal the wounds inflicted during his campaign; these wounds will likely only become infected and fester under four more years of Bush's "You're in or you're out" style of governance.

Perhaps nothing exemplifies this more than the war in Iraq. This war effort was botched from the start and has seriously damaged our standing in the international arena. President Bush stated for months that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction and could give them to terrorists; he even said that al-Qaida had links with the Iraqi government, imploring the world to disarm

Saddam. When other sovereign nations did not wish to join the war effort, they were branded as cowards and traitors. Yet Bush now concedes that Iraq indeed did not possess weapons of mass destruction and had little capability to produce them. The link with al-Qaida was never given serious consideration, and there are now more terrorist activities in Iraq than before the war. The Iraq war's only accomplishments have been an increase in terrorist recruits and the needless loss of American life.

George W. Bush repeatedly berated John Kerry throughout the presidential campaign for not supporting the troops by appropriating funds for the war. Yet the Bush administration allowed the military to enter Iraq not only with an insufficient amount of troops but without the necessary body armor, which reportedly would have prevented 25 percent of casualties in Iraq. George W. Bush claims to support the troops, when in fact he improperly supplied them and then banned the media from photographing coffins carrying the dead, keeping the real truth from reaching the public.

When dealing with terrorism, the Bush administration has performed even worse. One could hardly watch the news during the campaign season without hearing George Bush tell us America is safer but then saying we were in constant danger. (And Kerry is the flip-flopper?) In reality 2003 had the most significant terrorist attacks on record, and that was not including attacks on troops in Iraq and Afghanistan. Bush has not made us safer; he has only fermented the hatred of America by waging war against the Arab world.

That is perhaps the most costly mistake the Bush administration has made. Bush's

imperial hubris prevents him from dealing with terrorism in any other way besides military action, despite calls from prominent officials who insist that we must defeat the roots of terror. Terrorism is an ideology, one which Bush has greatly misunderstood, saying that al-Qaida simply "hates freedom." That is not only untrue, it is irresponsible. Does anyone hate freedom? Is it even possible? America is under attack because of our policy towards the Middle Eastern world, something Kerry understood (if only someone had listened to him), but Bush refuses to acknowledge.

Economically, George W. Bush has been one of the most liberal presidents ever, running the largest government on record to the tune of a multi-trillion dollar deficit. Bush's supposed tax cuts catred mostly to the upper-class, and his trickle down theory never materialized. Under the Bush administration, the only jobs created were minimum wage jobs at Taco Bell. Now Bush wants to privatize Social Security, an act which will reportedly add trillions more to the national debt. George W. Bush's economic policy has only dug us deeper into debt while doing little to stimulate growth and will likely continue to do so for another four years.

How did Bush receive so many votes if the economy is so bad? The answer lies in his use of cultural issues to split the electorate. By introducing the gay marriage ban to the national agenda, Bush reached out to the Christian conservative right in the South and Midwest. Ohio, a state hit hard with economic woes, was won by Bush likely because of such a cultural issue. George W. Bush, a man who is supposedly morally sound, used the bigotry of his base to win re-election, doing much harm to civil

rights in the process.

In line with his conservative Christian thinking, Bush has also kept stem-cell research from taking place by effectively tying the hands of scientists with inadequate funding and inane rules. Bush has allowed the Christian conservative right to hijack the nation, impeding scientific progress that could save thousands, if not millions of lives.

The Bush administration has claimed a mandate from the people to enact his policies. They have done this with only 51 percent of the popular vote. Since when does 51 percent entitle anyone to a mandate? I needed at least 70 percent to pass a test in high school, but this president gets free reign over the nation with 51 percent? That is ridiculous. A total 48 percent wanted, and still wants, Kerry in office. This nation is still bitterly divided, and if George W. Bush thinks that Democrats will follow his agenda simply because he garnered 51 percent of the popular vote, he is sorely mistaken. You cannot claim a mandate after dividing the populace, something Bush and his conservative base apparently don't understand. America has indeed spoken, but the message is anything but clear.

I applaud John Kerry for conceding the election in hopes of healing the nation. I will never applaud George W. Bush. A man who has lied and cheated his way to the presidency, who has started unnecessary and unjust wars, who seeks to bring religion into government and withdraw the rights of minorities does not deserve anyone's praise. I have my ideas about why George Bush was re-elected, but I simply cannot understand how about half the country can still support him after all he has done to harm America.



## —THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL— We're not quite there yet

When most Loyola students went to bed last Tuesday, they did not know who won the election. As they woke up the next morning, neither candidate had conceded loss since the results from Ohio were still up in the air. Finally, later that morning, Sen. John Kerry called President George W. Bush to tell him he was conceding the election, and Bush delivered his victory speech later in the day.

As we wrote in this very space last week, the importance of the youth vote was emphasized in this election more than any other time in history. Many predicted that there would be record turnout from this demographic and that it could have determined the winner of the election.

The days following the election showed data that said the percentage of youth who voted in this year's election in actuality remained the same as it had been in 2000. What some people fail to realize about these numbers is that the total number of youth voters actually increased by 4.6 million voters. The reason the percentage did not increase is because voter turnout increased in all age brackets, not just with youth voters. Firstly, we would like to applaud those students at Loyola who voted in this election, especially the number of students who actually traveled back to their home states to cast their vote.

However, we think even more needs to be done. The 4.6 million additional votes cast this year added up to a mere whisper of the collective youth voice needed to garner any real political attention.

We have heard students say that they decided not to vote because their vote wouldn't matter. Many of these students live in states like Connecticut, Maryland and New York, where the winner was apparent long before Election Day. This matter of thinking particularly concerns us because it diminishes the value put on every citizen's constitutional right. If thousands or millions of voters chose to do the same, what would happen? In addition, more than the presidency was at stake; congressional and local elections also occurred, many of which have direct and underappreciated impacts upon our lives.

This improved spirit of participation in the democratic process must be constantly renewed, not just in the 2008 presidential election. With every single ballot cast in every single election, we are one step closer to truly realizing the extraordinary potential of our democracy.

## ■ Election results announced



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Political reality lost in coverage

On a now famous episode of CNN's "Crossfire," Jon Stewart accused the hosts of being nothing more than partisan hacks who are ruining the country. Sadly, however, the charge of partisan hackery extends beyond Carville, Novak, et al. Anyone who blindly votes the party line is a partisan hack. Anyone who describes Bush's re-election as disgraceful, shameful or a "dark chapter in American history" is a partisan hack. To these people, I say that the fact that the United States is a functioning democracy and that your candidate lost is neither shameful nor disgraceful. It is instead one of the most beautiful things about this nation. A Republican victory is not a dark chapter in our history. Slavery. Vietnam. Sen. McCarthy's Red Scare. These are dark chapters.

The talking heads on CNN, MSNBC and FNC are merely giving people what they want. The level of political discourse in this nation has fallen to nothing but 15 second soundbites and ad hominem attacks. I have heard people say that Americans are idiots because they voted for Bush. The true idiocy, however, lies with those who have the hubris to issue a

blanket condemnation of anyone who has a differing opinion. This idiocy is truly a blindness, however -- a blindness that prohibits people from seeing beyond red and blue into the true complexity of the American political landscape. The problems which follow from this political blindness are legion. An uninformed electorate is easily manipulated into believing that the opposite candidate is the embodiment of all that is wrong with America.

Similar to this is the anger and disdain directed at people who vote for a third party. People who vote for a third party usually do so with a reason. It is again hubris to declare that someone voting for the candidate in which he most believes is somehow a waste of a vote.

Political blindness also obscures the fact that once one gets past the political rhetoric (which is often nothing more than an attempt to mobilize the party faithful), there is little actual difference in what the two parties do. Take for example the issues surrounding gay rights. Roughly 77 percent of exit poll respondents who identified as gay, lesbian or

bisexual (GLB) voted Kerry, largely because Republicans are believed to be much more homophobic than Democrats. But is this true? People forget that President Clinton signed the Federal Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA) into law. Clinton was also president when the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy was established. President Bush, on the other hand, has signed little to no GLB related laws, and his support of the Federal Marriage Amendment (which is not significantly different from the DOMA) was purely a political move to mobilize the religious right. Bush, in fact, recently announced his support for civil unions -- a position essentially the same as Sen. John Kerry's.

This is just one example where spin doctors, talking heads and lobbyists have obscured the truth of an issue. So please, realize that your candidate's loss is not the end of the world or the doom of civilization as we know it. Become better informed as to the truth and reality of politics. The country will be better off for it.

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What November event are you most  
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- Fall Football Classic
- Soccer teams march to NCAA Tourney
- Men's Basketball home opener
- Thanksgiving
- Project Mexico Auction
- FFC/Basketball Pep Rally

Last week's poll: (results not scientific)

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- *USA Today* (6%)
- *The Baltimore Sun* (6%)



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What was your reaction to the election results?

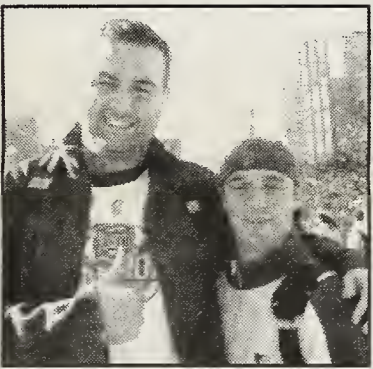
By KIM BELCHER



"We think it speaks for itself."  
Robin Carson & Kevin McGann '05  
Journalism, Psychology



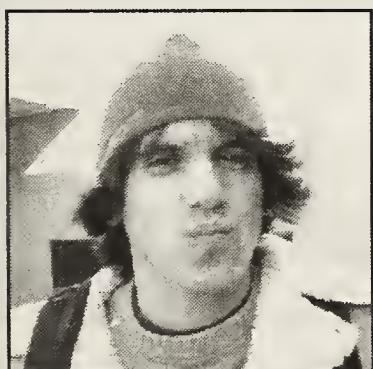
"Oh dear."  
Sean Mannion '05  
English



"Tired and sweaty."  
Dan Hahesy & Bobby Szabo '05  
Spanish, Accounting



"It sucked."  
Liz Katusa '08  
Speech Pathology



"It was bitter with a hint of lime."  
Greg Morrone '07  
Biology

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# Verify password, start stalking

It was a dark, lonely night. Students across campus sat motionless as they waited, their legs nervously shaking while they bit the last of their fingernails. Despite those final chances of hope, their optimism was only destroyed by utter

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FROM SUCH SHORT HEIGHTS

disappointment.

No, I'm not talking about Election Night. That was much, much worse.

This night was a more trivial version of disappointment. It was Friday, Oct. 29 -- and AIM did not work. A normal evening of scrolling through your buddy list and checking those yellow Post-it away messages turned awry as suddenly screen names became italicized and sounds of closing doors blasted through your speakers. It was then you knew that any minute you too would become the victim of an AIM breakdown.

It's a deadly addiction for many of us, and an AIM crash can be a painful withdrawal. For those who are hooked, the lack of instant messaging can lead to complete social isolation. As college students, many of us have become accustomed to constant connection.

The unfortunate inability to post that away message makes it impossible to let everyone know just how busy you are, how much you love your significant other or how you can't wait to head out with "da GiRLz." Sure, phones work, but the day I start receiving calls from people telling me their complete schedule from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. is the day I start leaving my phone off the hook.

Luckily for me and anyone else who doesn't want to host pity parties over the

phone, we now have an alternate way to stay connected, even during those times that AIM fails us. It's called **thefacebook.com**, the online directory connecting both Loyola students and students in colleges and universities across the country, allowing for never-ending searches for classmates and long-lost friends. The site has only been active at Loyola for a couple of weeks, yet already over 1,600 current students are registered users and more than 500 common interest groups have been formed. What could be better for a generation that has become obsessed with the semi-stalking aspect of AIM?

**Thefacebook.com** is an AIM addict's wildest dream. Unlike AIM, profiles on **thefacebook.com** aren't limited to that small

**"With one click of the mouse, you have the power to accept or reject someone as your friend."**

— Meg Sudano

little white box that only allows 1024 characters. Instead, our new profile lets us choose our own pictures, fill in our contact information and type out detailed lists of our interests -- basically telling everyone anything they could possibly want to know.

Not to mention the hundreds of interest groups that exist for every category imaginable, ranging from Chipotle burritos to undying pride for mid-Atlantic cities to sevre hatred for snow boots.

The extensive nature of this website is a double-edged sword. It can lead to success stories that unite students based on music tastes, high schools or hometowns, allowing the potential to start that awkward getting-to-know-you phase. Yet fields such as "Political Views" and the pre-election "Intended Vote" could divide students just

as easily as they unite. Thoughts like "he voted for WHO?" or "she's in THAT group?" may prevent you from getting to know people further, even if you have other very similar interests.

Still, the features of **thefacebook.com** surpass those of the banal AIM. Perhaps one of the best aspects is the idea of having your own "Friends" group. More complex than simply adding names to a buddy list, **thefacebook.com** makes people confirm your friendship before being added to the list. With one click of the mouse, you have the power to accept or reject someone as your friend.

While I realize that many people request to be friends when they are barely even acquaintances, I still naively feel special whenever I see those magical words. No matter who the person may be, that naive excitement makes me confirm every friendship within seconds because, well, having friends is cool.

Some members are already connected to about 1,000 other students through the site, which is a quarter of our entire school population -- and it's only been two weeks. If we don't start rejecting people, we will eventually be "friends" with every single student at Loyola.

This is obviously where I'm headed due to the fact that my finger clicks the "Confirm" button before I even look at the person's name.

But for now, I'm keeping that constant college connection alive. I'll keep confirming everyone as my friend, joining every group and poking you (although the point of the poke I have yet to figure out.) Until then ... facebook me.

(Note to the reader: The author does not condone the use of **thefacebook.com** due to its addictive nature. Users should be aware of the likelihood of wasting days searching through the site, resulting in backaches, sore eyes, failed classes and occasionally death.)

## America must begin healing process

I wasn't planning on writing about the election. I've had a surfeit of election talk: of speeches, of commentary, of Fox, of CNN, of concessions and provisional ballots and mandates, oh my. My guy didn't win, my party lost more ground in both houses and frankly, I wanted to pout.

TORIWOODS



SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED

Wednesday was a pretty depressing day for me. When talking with like-minded friends, sadness, anger, confusion, disappointment, resentment and even fear were expressed as frequent sentiments. As many people who know me also know my political ideology, I also received lots of "I'm sorry's" and regretful looks. I told people that I just needed a day or two to get over it, and then I was sure that I would resume my chipper, albeit sarcastic, day to day existence.

It got me to thinking. I've spent so much time and energy on this election, so many discussions, research, planning, helping. I've taken these proceedings so very seriously: After the story broke that Kerry called Bush and announced his concession was forthcoming, I honestly felt sick to my stomach all day. It was almost a case of "ignorance is bliss" -- if I didn't care so much, if I hadn't invested myself so much, would I really give more than a passing damn

about anything that happened on Nov. 2? Would it be better to live like the people I've critiqued in this column -- pleasantly unaware of world events?

Millions upon millions of people have done hundreds times more than I have for this election, and how do they feel? Half of them are ecstatic; half of them are heartbroken. Not to mention the millions more who perhaps weren't actively involved in campaigning but have strong political sentiments: Half the country is happy as pigs in you know, and the other half is stunned and deflated. Why do we as a people do this to ourselves?

What can one man accomplish in four years? Or even eight? Is it possible to ever effectively assess one president's term of office? The policies and decisions made by a president can and do adversely or progressively affect their predecessors' terms in office. Every four years, the nation is enveloped in a frenzied turmoil. And really, presidential election rigamarole begins much earlier than November -- we've been hearing about this election for at least two years.

We are a country divided, and what good does that do anyone? Everyone talks incessantly about the "healing process" that must commence after elections, but why does our country wound itself increasingly deeper every year? What tenant of democracy does this fulfill? What the deuce were the founding fathers getting at anyway?

Rather than move to Italy for the next four years, I knew I had to come to grips somehow and soon. I repeated to myself what I had been telling my friends -- I just

need a day or two to get over it. That's when I figured it out.

We do wound our country every four years, but it is for the sake of the best representative democracy possible. It is a surgical wound as opposed to a vicious mutilation; it is a wound administered carefully and with great purpose. It is necessary to re-evaluate our government systematically. It is imperative to our national well-being.

Wounds aren't necessarily supposed to heal immediately. They require attention, work and dedication to get better. But when they do finally heal, wounds leave a scar: and scar tissue is stronger than normal tissue. Scars also always tell a story for posterity: It is possible but difficult to ever remove or forget a scar.

Perhaps this wound analogy was merely a result of my addled brain -- too much election coverage at too many ungodly hours. But it's something that is helping me make sense of what we've collectively experienced, and perhaps it could help you. I'm offering it to you in the spirit of co-operation. As John Kerry astutely remarked in his gracious concession speech, there exists "the need -- the desperate need -- for unity, for finding the common ground, coming together. Today, I hope that we can begin the healing."

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# From college agnostic to Jesuit vocation director

Friday, Nov. 5 -- the Feast of All Saints of the Society of Jesus -- was National Jesuit Vocation Promotion Day. Since I am the Jesuit vocation promoter at Loyola, I thought I would take this opportunity to write about why I am a Jesuit and what it means to me.

When I graduated from Hamilton College in 1974, I didn't have a long-term life plan. Post-collegiate service programs like the Jesuit Volunteer Corps were not yet popular. As a kid from a blue-collar family of modest means, I allowed myself to be coaxed into a doctoral program in French when I was offered a three-year, all-expenses-paid fellowship from Duke University. A "practicing" Catholic, I was also a searching one. I had many "issues" with God and the Church and sometimes characterized myself as an agnostic.

I arrived in Durham, N.C. with all my worldly goods in my 1967 Chevy Impala knowing not a soul. Luckily, I found an apartment with relative ease and soon began my graduate studies -- which frankly, left me cold. More tired of paper writing than I had realized, I was incredibly turned off by petty academic politics and nonsensical

trends in literary criticism. Tired of sitting in a lonely apartment surrounded by books, I turned to the Duke Newman Center (the Catholic students' club) not out of faith, but out of a need to connect socially.

For the first time in my life, I met Catholics my own age who were Catholic by choice -- committed to their faith. I also got to know committed young Protestants for the first time. Without planning to, I soon found myself serving as a lector, a Eucharistic minister and a music minister at the campus masses. I also found myself attending off-campus retreats and leading a weekly prayer group. As my enthusiasm for graduate studies continued to wane, I realized that I was now "doing ministry" and finding meaning and purpose there.

Thoughts of priesthood which I had repressed in seventh grade began to resurface, and to my surprise, I found that I now believed enough to consider them seriously.

## THE JESUIT PERSPECTIVE



FR. DAN RUFF, S.J.

The Dominican priest who served as Duke's Newman Chaplain was ready to retire. Among the candidates for his replacement was a Jesuit -- another first for me. He came armed with vocational "propaganda" which I happily devoured. I became acquainted with the vision of the contemporary Society of Jesus.

I liked the intellectual reputation of the Jesuits, their global vision, their openness to wide variety in priestly work.

I was inspired by the vision of their general, Rev. Pedro Arrupe, and I began to ponder phrases like "men for others," "the service of faith and the promotion of justice" and "for the greater glory of God."

In my second year of graduate work, the Maryland Province vocation recruiter visited and invited me to the Jesuit novitiate outside Reading, Pa. I went intending only to look. I hadn't planned to make a retreat, so it was a shock when the God I wasn't always sure I believed in literally swept me off my feet. I suspect that my prayer "record" before that weekend was maybe 10 minutes -- rote prayers like the Our Father.

That's why I knew something new and enormous was happening when I spent the better part of 24 hours on my knees in palpable silent communion with a God grown very real.

After that, the decision to abort my graduate program with an M.A. and to enter the Jesuits was easy.

I reported to the novitiate on Sept. 5, 1976, and I've never looked back. After nearly 30 years, I can imagine no other life that would have afforded me so many experiences opportunities, and challenges. I have worked with and befriended bright, gifted men from all around the world who share with me a common vision rooted in the *Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius Loyola*. I have received spectacular training, both spiritual and academic.

More importantly, I have fallen ever more deeply in love with Jesus and his Father under the lead and guidance of their Spirit, and nothing in my life is more real or precious to me. I still love the daily challenges of my life, its variety and the opportunity it affords me to touch the minds and hearts of many wonderful people.

Does the Society of Jesus have a future? I believe in my heart that it does, although it will certainly be smaller in numbers than in the past. I also believe that there are future Jesuit priests and brothers enrolled at Loyola right now.

The question is: Will they be open to the movement of the Spirit? When the call comes quietly, subtly within them -- how many will listen, recognize it and respond to the question, hear the call? It's an amazing life if you're called to it. As Jesus said to his future apostles in the first chapter of John's Gospel: "Come and see!"

## Bipartisan unity unlikely after divided election

When I found out Bush had been re-elected, I was stunned. I didn't know how to feel. Angry, frustrated, confused -- I felt a mixture of all these emotions. I was certain that Kerry would come out victorious in the end, but when I saw his concession speech on Wednesday, it was only then that it finally hit me.

### BRIAN McCARTHY

Four more years. Four more years of lies, war and corruption.

I tried to figure out how the majority of this nation voted to put Bush back in the office. The only clear reason I could find was that the majority of Americans weren't voting on the issues but merely voting by party. Instead of looking at the individual issues such as the economy, foreign policy, and health care, voters put Bush back in office in order to fulfill their own party's needs.

Maybe they were put off by Kerry's waffling on some issues, but I think that long before the presidential debates even started, those people who voted for Bush had already made up their minds that they wanted a Republican in office, regardless of how he handled Iraq, the deficit and numerous other issues that he fouled up.

Republican friends of mine have called me a "sore loser," a "bitter liberal," and (this is my favorite) a "long-haired pinko commie." Such an attitude, as if this was some sort of game that my team lost, infuriates me. They tell me to get over it; now that Kerry lost, we have to unify as a nation, and according to them, I can either support our president or "go somewhere else."

I never doubted my patriotism, but the next four years are going to be a struggle to maintain my pride for America. How can I support a man who has lied for most of his life? How can I still love a nation that didn't think the issues mattered and voted merely for a talking head with a party platform?

This was an ugly election and caused a great division between Republicans and Democrats in this nation. Yet, both Bush in his victory speech and Kerry in his concession speech stated that now is the time more than ever for us to unify and pull

together.

I fear that's not entirely possible. I would love it if Bush got our troops out of Iraq sooner rather than later. I would be ecstatic and even proud of him if he manages to maintain a good economy and keep our nation on friendly terms with the rest of the world. But I just don't see that happening. If I'm going to be ostracized by Republicans for voting Kerry and, according to them, "not being a good patriot," then how can I possibly become part of this great unity if they make me feel like a stranger in my own homeland?

Also, the repercussions of this election are going to be pretty dire. All the young voters, for whom this was their first presidential election and chose Kerry as their candidate will likely become disenchanted and jaded with the voting process. By the time the next election rolls around, they might not even bother voting because it seems as if it doesn't matter.

I really don't see complete unity as a reality. I'm going to do my part to go on with my life and accept what I cannot change, but I will still reserve my right to freedom of speech and and planspeak out when I believe the president is doing something immoral or wrong.

But I fear that there are more liberal people out there who, by the end of Bush's second term, are going to become fed up with the government and the electoral process.

I wouldn't be surprised if we'll see a new counterculture rise up, reminiscent of the movement by the same name during the Vietnam era. But such a movement wouldn't be productive. It would only further the divide between the American people and propel the nation into disaster. Personally, I wouldn't join such a movement because it would only cause more harm than good.

If Bush has a decent presidency, there won't be any problems. But now that the bipartisan system has turned into some sort of competition, I can only hope that myself and other Kerry supporters can accept what happened and move on. Likewise, those who voted for Bush who criticize people that are upset with the election results should just shut up and be content that their candidate won. I'm going to try to make that idea of partisan unity a reality. But it's going to be a long process.

## THUMBS BY KIMBELCHER & ROBMARTINIELLO

### Soccer

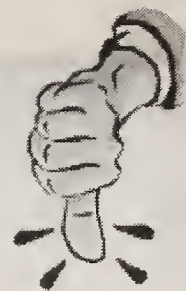
Congratulations to the women's and men's soccer teams for finishing on top. With each team boasting a regular season MAAC title and the women winning the MAAC tournament on Sunday things look good for continued success -- that is, if they continue to handle those balls well. But the main reason we want them to keep winning is because we look forward to those hot European Phonemail bulletins from "Head Soek-er Co-ach Mar-k Met-trick."

### Return of "The O.C."

Step aside Laguna Beach, the "real" O.C. kids are back in town. The first episode was a lot to handle, complete with the homoerotic reunion of Seth and Ryan, half-naked construction workers popping out of sheetrock and the memorable (and somewhat scary) Marissa meltdown by the palatial pool. If nothing else, the premiere reminded us that Loyola life is a lot more normal than we perceive it, and even the pretty people have problems.

### Upcoming blockbusters

*Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason*, *Alexander* and *Ocean's Twelve*: Hollywood has a lot to offer this upcoming season. Bottom line: It's a shame dating is extinct because now there's actually a reason to go to the movies (tear).



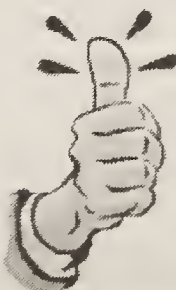
### The lexicon of Loyola

We all know that Loyola students have a lot to talk about, however, it seems that in conversation one question is always asked. Whether it is used as a filler or a way to make a social encounter less awkward, it is rare to engage in conversation without the inevitable question "You going out tonight?" being posed. And while there are an abundance of ways to ask the question on everyone's mind -- "Going out later?" "You going to (insert trashy bar here) tonight?" or the ever-so-inventive, "what are you up to tonight?" -- we suggest asking questions with answers you actually care to know.

### The Election

### Viruses

Who knew Trojan is both a man and a horse? On such a small campus, once one person catches an infection, we're all at risk. Now this problem has carried over to our computers. It's one thing to drag ourselves over to the health center only to be asked repeatedly if our cold really means we're pregnant, but it's another thing to lug our computers to Best Buy only to have them break down the very next day.





# A Mass. resident reflects on the last two weeks

For Massachusetts, it was the ultimate victory to the ultimate defeat in six days. I spent Halloween weekend in Boston, where walking through the streets after the Red Sox parade was like walking through a landfill -- a happy, drunken, heavenly landfill but a landfill all the same.

On election Tuesday, we still hadn't caught our breath from the Red Sox rise to the top, and, as one angry Yankees fan

## NICK BROWN

proved in a letter to the editor, neither have Yankee fans. I'm all about debates, and I respect Dan Galatioto's Yankee pride, but he ought to get his facts straight: I never said I walked out on the Red Sox when they were playing, I said I walked out on the World Series because the Sox weren't in it.

In addition, he ends his letter with the common but mistaken assertion that this championship is Boston's first, when in actuality it is their sixth. Only the Yankees and Cards have more.

We may not have won one in awhile, but it frustrates me to hear "one down, 25 to go" when that is simply an incorrect statement. And to answer his assumption that I'm ignorant to Sox rosters from the early '90s, I'm not -- Jody Reed, Tony Fossas, Scott Cooper and Joe Hesketh are names that come to mind for me.

Galatioto raises fair arguments about the class of Sox fans, but he also brings politics into the article when he references 9/11. This is an inappropriate overlap of sports and politics, a subject my article in the Oct. 12 *Greyhound* analyzes. Remember (no disrespect to New Yorkers, all of whom were heroic on 9/11), we all endured the adversity, not just the locals.

Mostly, the writer just proves, as I posited, that Yankee fans are having trouble dealing with the loss. If they weren't, they

wouldn't feel the need to express their anger at Sox fans (and even Eagles fans) who are just trying to enjoy once what Yankee fans have enjoyed for a century.

It was only a few hours after reading his letter, though, that something far more gravitational and discouraging seized my attention: John Kerry lost the presidential election. Many Americans had predicted him to win and not just because of the Redskins (maybe now people will finally stop trying to connect sports to politics).

Going into the election, minorities and the youth had registered in record number. Unfortunately, in the end, millions of them -- enough to reverse the election -- decided their vote wasn't that important.

Voter turnout was not the only deciding factor in the election, however. According to NPR's Cokie Roberts, a wild card that no one counted on was moral values. Does this mean that because Bush claims to have embraced Christ voters endowed him with their trust?

Never mind his war record, the cocaine and alcohol problems, the WMD lies, the Saddam-Taliban connection lies, the job market, the deficit or any of that -- his word is enough. His alleged firmness in religion -- though I've lost count of how many times he's switched churches -- will do just fine.

Or perhaps "moral values" does not denote religion specifically. Perhaps it means only that he is fighting for the working class. He's certainly made people believe that. I once revealed to someone that I was a Democrat, only to be told, "Your parents must be millionaires." Funny, I'd always thought it was the other way around (On a side note, I was going to tell the accuser about my single mother and my father's unemployment, but I didn't have the heart to crush his argument).

This "ignorance factor," in my opinion, is the backbone of Bush's presidency. So



NIKKI KAHN/KRT

**Boston residents cheer former presidential candidate John Kerry as he arrives at Faneuil Hall to make his concession speech on Nov. 3. Just four days before, Boston Red Sox fans were lining the same streets during the Sox victory parade.**

many people detached from politics, rich or stuck in another era, give him their vote, mindful of manipulated fear, tax cuts or his "good ol' boy" appearance. Since money and access go hand in hand in our culture, there are very few Americans that are close to the political process but aren't particularly well off.

One of the only groups that does fit both standards is the populace of Washington, D.C., and look how they voted: 90 percent for Kerry. Middle-class or poor Americans close to the political process despise what they've seen, a strong support for the "ignorance factor" argument, considering most Bush supporters in similar socioeconomic positions are not as close to or conscious of the American political process.

Regarding the military, Bush

characterizes our troops as glorious heroes, and many of them are, but he ignores the thousands of penniless, inner-city youths all but forced into service. While on the subject, I'd like to point out how underfunded the military is. "60 Minutes" recently ran a story exposing the countless companies without proper shields or vehicles, putting their lives at greater risk.

I speak for most Democrats when I say I wish people would look more at the facts than at the face. It is a lesson that, if learned, may have come too late. For the next four years, I will live with the fear that our nation will grow too divided to overcome another terrorist attack. Massachusetts, however, might be the most united state in the union right now. In the span of a week, most of its people have both reached the top of the highest mountain and been pushed off it.

# An "OC" addict: California here I come

Most of us Loyola students, immersing ourselves in a million activities while still trying to pay weekly homage to the porcelain god at Craig's, do not have the

## JASON GORSUCH



## STRAIT FROM THE JACKET

time to consistently watch prime time television. I myself try to find one show a week that I can plan my schedule around and try to get hooked. Freshman year it was "Survivor" then sophomore year there was a strange addiction to "SpongeBob SquarePants." I'm still not quite sure about that one. Junior year was "The Apprentice."

I stumbled upon "The OC" as recently as five days ago. Now sometimes, you pinpoint critical moments of your life and notice personal change before and after the event happens. Perhaps, I'll look back one day and say "This was my life before 'The OC,' and what a sad, pathetic little life I led. Then, Sandy Cohen made me want to make something of myself."

Of course this is a blatant over exaggeration, but for those keeping score, "The OC" is the best show on television. You may have heard a huge buzz around campus when the first episode of the new season began last Thursday. Fox's newest teen soap opera about rich kids in Newport Beach, Calif. has already established itself as a show with the appeal and staying power

of a "Beverly Hills 90210."

Benjamin McKenzie plays Ryan, the tough-luck kid from Chino who can't keep himself out of trouble. A public defender from Newport Beach, Sandy Cohen (played marvelously by Peter Gallagher) is assigned to Ryan when he gets involved in a car theft. Sympathetic to Ryan after meeting his mother and getting an idea of his difficult life at home, Sandy invites Ryan to stay with his family at their posh home in the hills of Newport.

Sandy and his wife Kirsten (Kelly Rowan) eventually become Ryan's legal guardians by episode four, and Ryan becomes a brother and best friend to Seth (Adam Brody), an only child and a loner. Sparks fly between Ryan and next-door neighbor Marissa (Mischa Barton), but Marissa's mother and her overprotective boyfriend Luke are immediately condescending and less-than-cordial to "the kid from Chino."

Frequently in season one, the plot focused on the dynamic between Ryan, Marissa and Luke, while Seth was in a three-way bind of his own between liking the smart girl Anna and the vixen Summer.

Like a seasoned soap opera (not that I watch them), "The OC" finds interconnectedness between all the characters then hits you with great story line after great story line. Marissa's mom divorces her husband to get with Kirsten's rich father? ZAP! Marissa's father, close friends to Kirsten, begins to date her younger sister to the great disapproval of Sandy? POW! We are hit with more unexpected twists than well, no need for metaphor here -- the story line is just damn good.

At the end of season one, Ryan leaves the

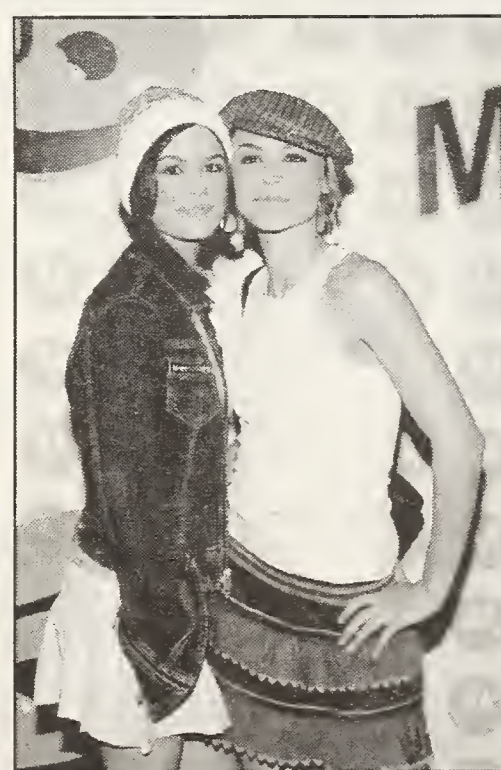
Cohen's to go back to Chino to be a father to his old girlfriend Theresa's baby. Seth, without Ryan there to confide in, decides to sail to Oregon and leave Sandy and Kirsten behind without both of their two sons. Sandy is prepared to go to trial against Kirsten's father. It is a family torn apart, and viewers had to wait six grueling months for the premiere to find some resolution and piece of mind.

The opening credits of the show provide panoramic views of gorgeous Newport, appearing similar to famed California sun, surf and golf destinations Torrey Pines and Pebble Beach. Most are probably familiar with the theme song, "California," performed by Jason Swartmann's band Phantom Planet.

I can't recall how many times I heard "California, here we come, right back where we started from" whistled around campus last week (More often than not, I felt compelled to join, getting looks and stares that let me know that I was being "that guy").

"OC" fans are compelled to have a favorite character, and the consensus choice among my roommates is Peter Gallagher's Sandy Cohen. Gallagher is the biggest star of the show, having appeared in many films including *Sex, Lies, and Videotape*, *Titanic* and *American Beauty*. His "hippie parenting style" (according to Kirsten) makes him identifiable as a cool father figure, and he and Kirsten are the only example of a solid family structure among the cast of characters.

Growing up a poor kid from the Bronx, Sandy identifies with Ryan and is always the first to take his side. And in true Peter



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**Rachel Bilson and Samaire Armstrong are two main reasons why men are addicted to "The OC."**

Gallagher form, his oversized eyebrows are strangely enchanting.

To play catch up, I have watched 18 episodes of season one and the season two premiere in 96 hours. At first embarrassed to reveal a deep interest in a teen soap opera, I now feel inclined to openly embrace my love for the show. In some respects, it has consumed my life.

When you hear other people talking about "The OC" and smirk at first, just like I did, perhaps you should give it a shot. I promise a money-back guarantee you will not be disappointed.



# What's in your heart?

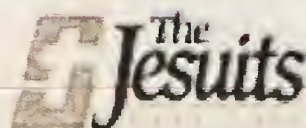
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By Nick Barbera

# Look-Alikes



NAME:	George Bush	Curious George
G.P.A.:	Gentlemen's C	3.2
SAT SCORE:	566 Verbal 640 Math	550 Verbal 750 Math
LIKES TO EAT:	Pretzels	Bananas
FAVORITE WORD:	Nookular	Ohh Ohh Ohh Ahh Ahh Ahh

I think we have found the missing link, and it's our president. I for one believe that the monkey would have done better in the debates. Once again the Nickster does not want to hear any political jargon in regards to this week's look-alikes.

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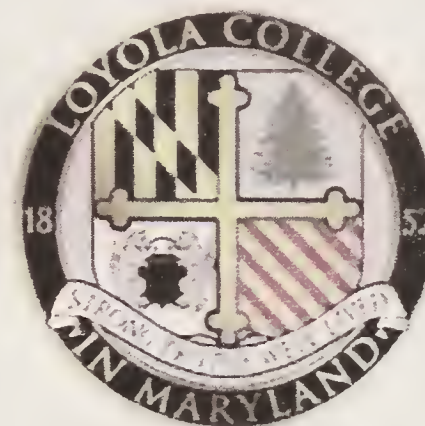


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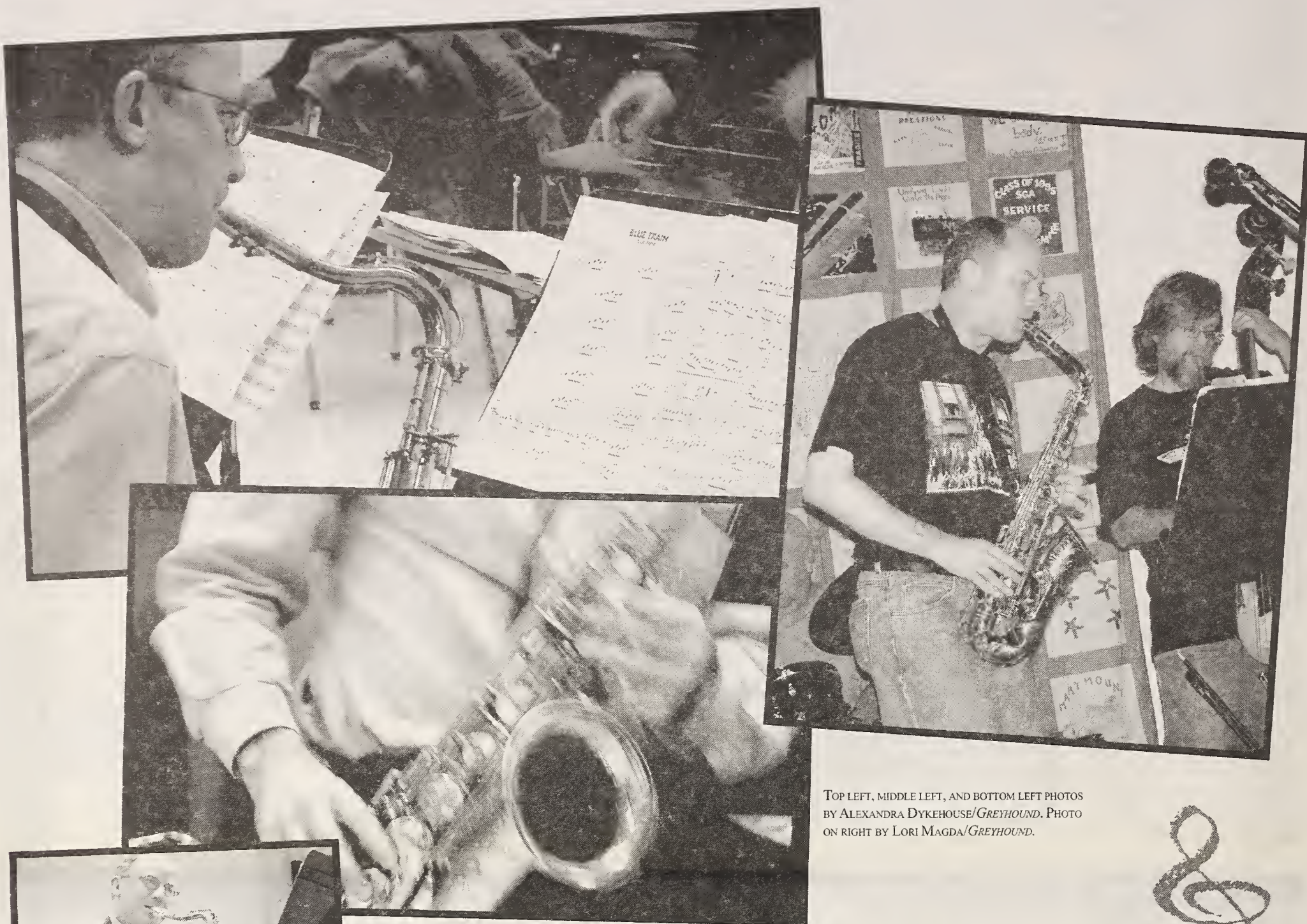
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## The Art of Improv

Dr. Mark Osteen's passion  
for jazz music leaks into  
the English curriculum

BY BILL SPAGNOLA  
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Mark Osteen has been playing with the Loyola Jazz Ensemble for the past 12 years, wailing on his alto sax and belting out incredible solos. He has also played with the Cold Spring Jazz Quartet for more than seven years. In addition to playing sax for the band, he also sings. The band headlined Loyola's weekly Coffehouse this past Thursday.

One of the aspects of music that Osteen loves most is the camaraderie.

"It's true of all music but especially in jazz, since in jazz you are always responding to the other players in the group," he said.

Osteen believes that listening to music is essential to playing music, which is one of the reasons he appreciates being able to play in the jazz ensemble. He says that being in a music group is "like having headphones all around you."

Osteen started his musical career by playing the piano in second grade. In fifth grade he began playing the saxophone for

his school's stage band. "The only instruments I could get a sound out of were the drums and the sax."

On his father's advice, he chose the saxophone. While studying at the University of Montana, he played the baritone saxophone in the jazz band. After graduating, he went on tour for several years with a rock band. He picked up jazz again when he came to Loyola and joined the jazz ensemble.

When Osteen was a child, he listened to mostly rock and R&B, the music that was popular at the time. In college he started listening seriously to jazz as well as learning about the music's history.

"I was hanging around with older guys, and they would ask me if I had ever heard of so and so, and I would respond that I didn't," Osteen recalled.

However, he quickly became more knowledgeable of the music and its history, as he developed a taste for John Coltrane and Lester Young, both saxophone players who to this day remain his greatest influences.

The greatest part of jazz for Osteen is the improvisation.

"[In jazz] you make something new every time," he says. "There's emotion and a real artistry as in classical music, but the spontaneity makes it interesting," he said of jazz's quality, which many other forms of music lack. "It's emotionally compelling listening to an art form being created right there," he added.

This year Osteen, who along with being an accomplished musician is a professor in Loyola College's English department, is leading a class this semester that combines the two fields. Back in September, most of the students did not know much about jazz.

"Most of them would think of smooth jazz, which really isn't jazz, or they would think of jazz as being old-timer music or too cerebral for them."

Nevertheless, as the semester progresses, the students' interest in the art form seems to be growing significantly, he said.

The class studies literature about jazz from the last century. In order to see the

connection between the music and the literature, he gives listening assignments to students to complement their readings.

For example, when students read *The Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man* by James Weldon Johnson, they listened to the ragtime heard throughout its pages. Likewise, students listened to blues while reading *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* and bebop while reading Langston Hughes' "Montage of a Dream Deferred."

Osteen enjoys playing the sax because it is the most vocal of instruments.

"Many people say it's the closest instrument to the human voice." The sax also offers "rich overtones," a "wide range," and a sense of "immediacy" due to its loudness that other instruments do not possess.

"Wind instruments are a different thing from a guitar or piano," Osteen said. "You create the music through breathing."

When asked if he had any final thoughts on the subject, Osteen responded, "Only that more people should listen to it, to one of greatest art forms man has created."



# The Zutons experiment with soul, Kaki King astounds

By TOM KORB  
MUSIC CRITIC

**Kaki King**  
*Legs to Make Us Longer*  
2004 Velour/Epic Records  
Score: 3.5 out of 5

For a purported music critic, I must admit that I am rather uninformed in the area of quasi-mainstream artists. Few musicians have made me regret my veritable tunnel vision as much as Kaki King has with her new album *Legs to Make Us Longer*.

I have bruises -- that is, I've been kicking myself rather hard for having just found out about Kaki, particularly since she's had quite a bit of exposure with her performance on "Late Night With Conan O'Brien" as well as magazine spotlights in *Guitar World*, *Guitar Player* and *Frets Magazine*.

After listening to *Legs* a few times over (once was simply not enough), I can now say that I'm officially hooked on Kaki King.

Entranced. Astounded. Fascinated. When I initially tried to explain this amazement, words escaped me -- it's oddly fitting when you consider that *Legs* is an acoustic album.

No lyrics. No sing-along choruses. No heart-wrenching cries of anguish or praiseworthy hymns. Nothing of the sort -- it's all instrumental, which is more than enough to keep you interested.

Kaki's music relies on inhuman rapid-fire chords, slides and drum-like finger-taps that evoke sounds

both complex and catchy from her custom-made Adamas guitar.

Her songs are, for lack of a better word, *tasty*.

But it's Kaki in action that truly amazes. Stop reading this review and go watch her video for "Playing with Pink Noise" on [Launch.com](http://Launch.com); you can come back and thank me later ...

Assuming that you've returned -- and that you were able to find your jaw after it unhinged itself and dropped to the floor with a hearty *thok* -- let us continue where we left off.

Kaki typically holds her own with her solo guitar work, but she is occasionally backed by drums, piano, bass guitar and a handful of classical instruments.

"Doing the Wrong Thing" is the best example of this musical merger, especially with the cello and violin accents. Other standout tracks include the toe-tapping "Ingots," up-tempo "Solipsist," and soothing "My Insect Life," wherein Kaki finally steps forward to grace the listener with her lilting voice.

Don't end up like me by missing out on the good stuff. Listen to Kaki King and make a point to pick up *Legs to Make Us Longer*.

**The Zutons**  
*Who Killed ... The Zutons?*  
2004 Deltasonic/Epic Records  
Score: 3.5 out of 5

If I happened to hear the Zutons as a passing song on the radio, I would probably have dismissed them as one of the countless rock bands from the late '60s. As far as



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The Zutons' debut showcases their love of soul, funk, country and that t-shirt-under-suspenders look.

vocals are concerned, the Zutons' David McCabe is already vaguely reminiscent of Jim Morrison and John Lennon.

If one were to augment Boydon Chowdhury's jangly guitar, Russell Pritchard's low-down bass and Sean Payne's 4/4 percussion with the lo-fi quality of radio, you'd be hard-pressed to differentiate the Zutons from their forbears.

But comparing the Zutons to the Doors and the Beatles and leaving it at that is hardly fair; the Zutons are a much more ambitious project than a mere '60s sound-alike.

Abi Harding's saxophone certainly helps to set the Zutons apart, and she provides the Liverpool-based quintet with some interesting melodies and instrumental segments.

According to lead vocalist David McCabe, the Zutons "always wanted to be like Sly and the Family Stone or Talking Heads or Devo ... we wanted to cross jazz with funk and soul with country. We just wanted to mix everything together and get every angle on it."

While the Zutons may not have fully achieved this goal -- after all, it's quite ambitious -- their debut album *Who Killed ... The Zutons?* is definitely something else. It's something from another time, made modern and available to the masses. Tracks like "Dirty Dancehall" and "Long Time Coming" capture the funky flavor of the '70s while "Not a Lot to Do" plays like a jazz-infused waltz. "Pressure Point" takes on the role

of the edgy hard-rocking single, and the country-fried "Remember Me," and "Moons and Horror Shows" call to mind a particular group of mop-topped Liverpuddlians.

"Basically, we just want to be the next modern soul band with angular guitars," McCabe said in the Zutons' online interview/biography. While I can't say with any certainty how successful McCabe & co. are in this endeavor, I do know that the Zutons are one of the best up-and-coming bands of 2004. Just watch.

The Zutons have tour dates scheduled for this November in support of Muse and the Killers. Grab *Who Killed ... The Zutons?* and prepare yourself for the new British Invasion.

## Bohler compiles guide to Loyola

By KRISTIN RIEDER  
STAFF WRITER

All Loyola students are familiar with the stereotypes -- lack in diversity and majority of J. Crew-wearing partyers. Despite this, the question remains -- how true are these conceptions?

In conjunction with College Prowler, a company publishing "college reality guides," senior psychology major Vicki Bohler has written a definitive 138-page guide to Loyola College, attempting to speak to these stereotypes.

"Most of the quotations are from current students due to input from students in my classes and

people I have encountered on campus," Bohler said.

Since receiving her assignment in late May, Bohler has contacted students ranging from current freshmen to recent alumni, as well as professors and members of the administration.

This focus on student quotations "bumps up the *Princeton Review* process," giving many students and parents inside information, explained Bohler.

Schools are graded qualitatively, and rankings represent levels of student happiness, prominence and satisfaction. Surveys provided by College Prowler quiz

participants on 20 categories ranging from academics, local atmosphere, diversity, on campus housing and nightlife.

In addition to academic concerns and rankings, these surveys include questions regarding the computer network, condition of athletic facilities, names of good off-campus restaurants and the "hotness" of guys and girls on the campus.

Bohler projects that the Loyola version will include approximately 15 to 17 quotations per section on each topic.

College Prowler aims to provide an accurate picture of colleges across the country and dedicates an entire book as each profile. Guides are filled with quotes, both positive and negative and explore topics including the prevalence of drugs and convenience of parking, information the company says is rarely included in college guides.

Upon publication, estimated for early 2005, Bohler states that the "Loyola College guide will be easily accessible for all those interested in finding it."

In addition to the company website, [collegeprowler.com](http://collegeprowler.com), College Prowler guides are available at [amazon.com](http://amazon.com), eBay, [BarnesandNoble.com](http://BarnesandNoble.com), as well as in bookstores throughout the country.



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Senior Vicki Bohler has spent six months compiling information and quotations from Loyola students for the College Prowler guide.

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# Like fine wine, *Sideways* gets more appealing with age

BY KEVIN DUGAN  
MOVIE CRITIC

*Sideways*, a little-known gem from director Alexander Payne, premiered this past weekend. Payne directed *About Schmidt*, which stars Jack Nicholson, and *Election* with Reese Witherspoon.

If you've seen *About Schmidt* then you know that you have to be at least a sexagenarian to enjoy the film. A sexagenarian is a person between 60 and 70 years old, you pervert.

*Sideways* is very similar in regard to its older audience. It is all fine and good, but my young blood can only enjoy parts of it at this point in my life. Real appreciation of this movie seems to come with age, like a fine wine.

Speaking of wine, if you see this movie you will see the world through wine-tinted goggles. Honest to God, the word "pinot" was said 200,000 times, at least. Not to

mention every scene either had wine, wineries, grapes or just plain dialogue about wine.

I don't know what the obsession is all about, but I sort of feel like an alcoholic after seeing the movie.

Once you booze your way through a dozen or so bottles of wine, there is a really amazing plot that develops in *Sideways*. The lead role, Miles, is played by Paul Giamatti, a hilarious actor that does not usually get cast in large roles. In this film he plays a neurotic eighth grade English teacher/wannabe novelist.

He and his old college roommate Jack, played by Thomas Haden Church, go on a weeklong splurge to the vineyard country of California just before Jack's wedding. The trip, meant solely for fun, crashes completely and the men land sideways through a crazy series of events.

The acting is phenomenal. The film features a very believable plot that centers



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**Giamatti and Church star in *Sideways*.**

around striking relationships between Miles and his family, Jack and the lady friend he ends up pursuing.

The interaction between Jack and Miles is just incredible; many times a scene will come out of nowhere and cause the whole audience to crack up. But even though I caught my sides splitting several times, I

did remain silent as some middle-aged audience members were busting a gut.

Just be sure that you are highly caffeinated when you see this one, because there are some ho-hum scenes throughout the film. The discussion of wine is brought to a spiritual and philosophical level, leaving the non-connoisseur puzzled. It is interesting at first -- all of the depth there is to wine tasting and appreciation -- but after a while you need a break from a sensuous talk about pinot and just want to see the poor guy get laid.

Four out of seven Dugans recommend you to make the trip to see *Sideways*. This movie sadly does not appeal to the young college crowd so much as to 40-year-old, depressed, alcoholic English teachers.

It is playing daily at the Charles theater, located oddly enough on Charles St., about a block north of the train station. Just be sure to go in with an open mind and a six-pack of Jolt.

## Nacho Mama's is not your ordinary Mexican food joint

BY ALISON KOENTJE  
STAFF WRITER

A 15-minute cab ride and \$20 landed me and my friend Andrea in the midst of the Canton district of Baltimore. More specifically, we were on Odonnell Street about to enter Nacho Mama's, a local Mexican restaurant.

I assumed that we wouldn't have to wait for a table, considering it was rather late on a Wednesday night. Yet upon entering we saw that all the tables and booths were filled as well as all the seats at the bar. We ended up having to wait 20 minutes for a table (which isn't horrendous when compared to places like the Cheesecake Factory). I would, however, suggest arriving early, since the restaurant doesn't accept reservations and is quite popular.

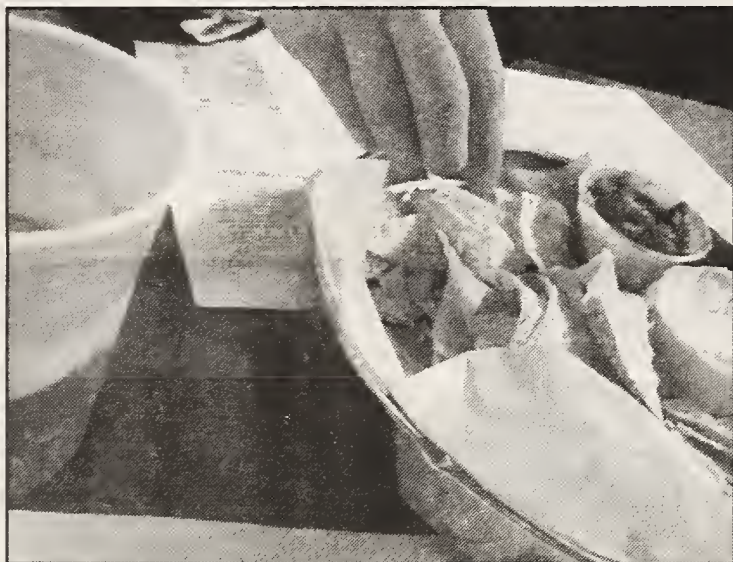
I actually appreciated the time we had to wait; I got a chance to look over the menu and take in our surroundings. Nacho Mama's has a very unique and eclectic atmosphere -- almost Bohemian.

B-grade movie posters, pink flamingo lawn ornaments, Barbie dolls in hanging bird cages (!) and a lot of Elvis memorabilia are just some of the things you'll see here. The menu is filled with inside jokes, affirming that Nacho Mama's is a community establishment and hangout.

Though we did get seated within the projected 20-minute time frame, we definitely

didn't get the best seat in the house. We were wedged in the corner against the bar with minimal table room.

Also, we weren't exactly thrilled to see in the condiment basket various bottles of hot sauce, ketchup and mustard -- opened, emptied or dried out -- mixed in with loose packets of sugar and salt. Call us girls, but



BRENDAN NOWLIN/GREYHOUND

**At Nacho Mama's, complimentary tortilla chips and salsa lead into hearty portions of authentic Mexican cuisine.**

if you had to smell this resinated condiment concoction, you would be grossed out too.

We ordered some water to accompany our complimentary salsa and chips, but were displeased to discover it tasted a whole lot like tap water, although we cannot be totally sure (perhaps we are just spoiled from the Aquafina water from Primo's and Boulder).

Our waitress, who was very attentive but not exactly friendly, promptly brought us

our appetizers. We decided to share the garlic shrimp, which was about five large shrimp floating around in a garlic and spice marinade, encased in an edible crispy flour bowl. It was delicious, and the moist white bread that came with it was just as good.

We also couldn't resist ordering the Nacho Mama's Mancho Nachos sans jalapenos (we added vegetables instead). Just a little warning to anyone thinking about getting this: it's huge! The portion size was a little overwhelming, but it was absolutely delicious (although it came with just about everything but guacamole, which was surprising).

Literally five minutes after we got our appetizers, our waitress came out with our entrees, which is good service-wise. However, we definitely felt rushed. The fact that all our food couldn't even fit on our dinky little table didn't help. I ended up ordering the traditional taco entrée, which was one very large soft flour tortilla filled with spicy chicken

(it can also be bean or beef), lettuce, tomato and cheese. The taco itself was very good, but it was so large there was no way I could pick it up and eat it. I just picked it apart with my fork. My meal also came with lemon rice, which tasted kind of like what I imagine my dishwashing detergent would taste like, and a helping of refried beans. I thought the taco portion was good, but I wasn't too wild about the side stuff.

Andrea ended up ordering the Mama's Fajita, which came on a sizzling platter of sautéed onions, peppers and chicken. Hers came with more rice, refried beans, sour cream, lettuce, cheese and tortillas. She enjoyed hers but felt the same way about the sides.

The portions were so big that we couldn't finish everything, so we decided to have some wrapped up to put in our microfridges for later.

For those who love decadent desserts like myself, be aware that Nacho Mama's has no dessert menu. The Daily Specials menu sometimes has one option -- usually a cheesecake. We were feeling daring so we ended up going with our only choice -- chocolate cookie cheesecake, which was excellent.

Overall I would say the food was very good but not exceptional. What was exceptional were Nacho Mama's prices -- pretty much everything on the menu was between \$6 and \$12, which certainly rivals Salsa Rico.

The service could have been better, but I don't think the owner's intention was to make it a five-star restaurant where servers wait on customers hand and foot. As long as you're not expecting to be pampered, you shouldn't be disappointed with your dining experience at Nacho Mama's.

*Nacho Mama's is located at 2907 Odonnell Street in Canton. Hours: 11 a.m.-12:30 a.m. Mondays-Sundays. Phone: 410-675-0898.*

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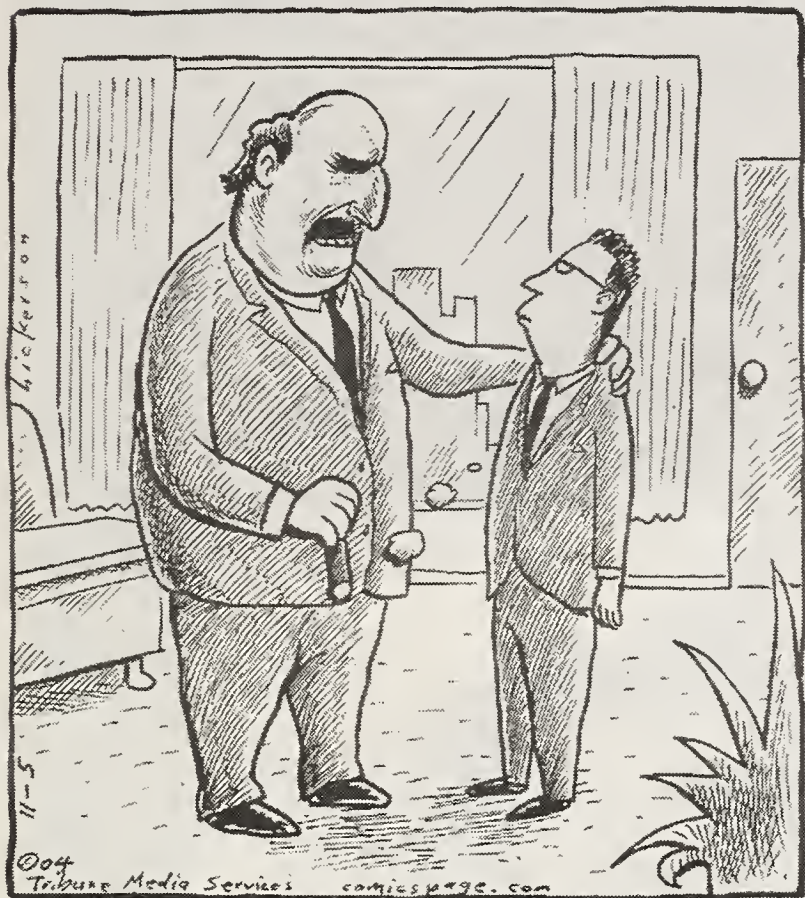
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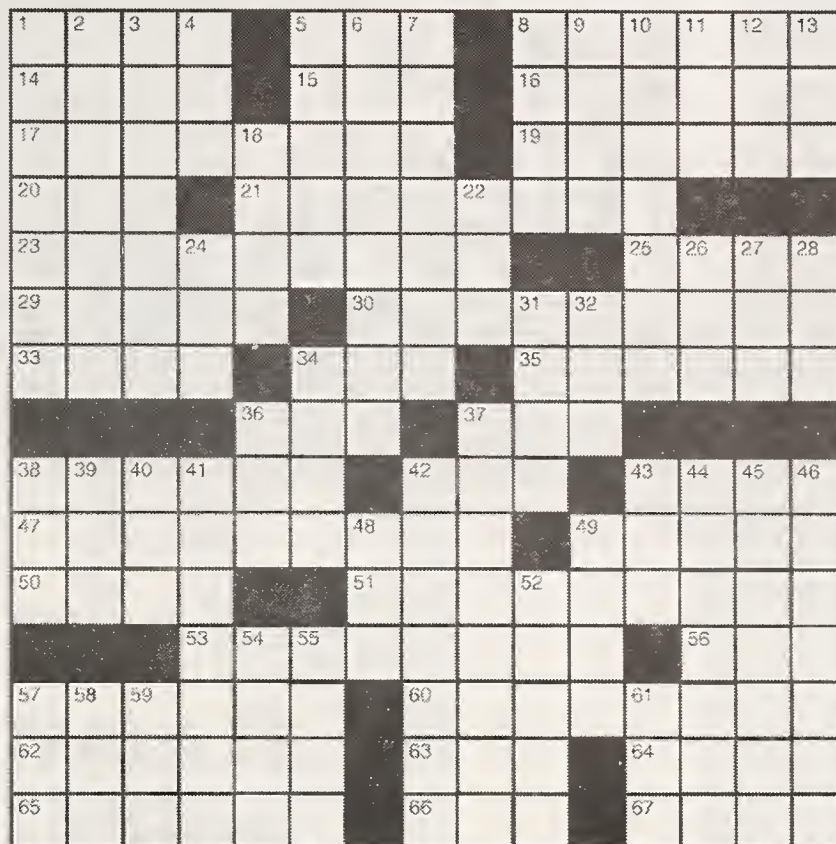
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- ACROSS**
- Practice punching
  - Network of "Nature"
  - Easily led
  - Jug handles
  - Holbrook or Roach
  - More boring
  - Spanish caverns
  - Spring bloomer
  - Block of paper
  - Three little words
  - Implicit hints
  - Retarding force
  - Edited film
  - Easily angered
  - Jogger's gait
  - Florida island
  - Chairman's philosophy
  - Army rcts.
  - Corn holder
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  - Canine
  - Seat for several
  - Pennsylvania city
  - Overwhelming fear
  - Foundation
  - Degradation
  - Develop a liking for
  - Pebble Beach standard
  - Chan or Coogan
  - Connect again
  - Thrashes
  - Best pitcher
  - Feels poorly
  - G and Chesney
  - Part of a pelvis
  - Very in Vichy

- DOWN**
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  - Idle chatter
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  - Fictional detective Vance
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  - State of servitude
  - June 6, 1944
  - Greek liqueur
  - Pianist Arrau
  - Unwell
  - Director Ang
  - Period
  - Catcher's catcher
  - NASA's ISS partner
  - Groove
  - Sluggish stat
  - Smith and Gore
  - Valuable stone
  - EPA concern
  - Taxi
  - Flying toy
  - Hodges of the Dodgers
  - Gymnast Nadia
  - Receding tide
  - Comic Delaria
  - now or never!
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  - Actress Kerr



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### Solutions to last week's puzzle

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- U.S. uncle
- Poker openers
- Acquire by trickery
- Starlet
- Fedora, e.g.
- Menial worker
- Pricey
- Like a dipstick
- Polanski film
- Oliver Stone film
- Pub brew
- Is qualified to
- Gangster's rod

## HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

**Aries (March 21-April 20)** Several weeks of romantic miscommunications will now fade. Over the next few days expect

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Recent career delays or stalled financial negotiations will now move rapidly forward. Friday through Sunday, a new era of romantic invitation arrives. Remain cautious, however, and ask probing ques-

tions. Before December sudden flirtations and rare social triangles will require added sensitivity.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Delayed romantic responses or unclear loyalties between friends will no longer complicate key relationships. Before mid-week, disjointed progress or miscommunications between loved ones will fade. Establish new trust, if possible: Powerful emotional rewards will be the result.

**Taurus (April 21-May 20)** Before mid-week, loved ones may challenge home renovations or family schedule changes. Don't withhold important facts or opinions: At present, honesty and candid group discussions will bring the desired results. After Wednesday respond quickly to new financial information, legal requests or revised work documents.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Friends and work mates will this week ask for your support or active participation. Previously un-

attainable friendships or assignments may soon become almost effortless. Some Leos, especially those born after 1971, may also encounter powerful insights. Glimpse of the future, family changes and new romantic proposals are accented.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Refuse to be unnerved by complex discussions or sudden changes: Unexpected sources will soon provide worthwhile options. Thursday through Sunday, family members may be moody or withdrawn. Take none of it personally: Your time, effort and empathy will be greatly appreciated.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A long-term friend or trusted relative may this week request added emotional support. In the coming weeks, previously hidden family or romantic disputes will rise quickly to the surface. Friday through Sunday, new forms of entertainment will be pleasing.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Charisma, business charm and social admiration are now on the rise. Many Scorpios will this week resolve relationship disagreements and move quickly forward. Highly distracting flirtations may also be on the agenda. Go slow, and carefully study all emotional triangles.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Colleagues and key officials will now offer previously denied permissions. Several weeks of workplace stalemates will this week be easily resolved. Watch for fast improvement. Friday through Sunday, also highlight minor disputes between friends.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)** Minor health concerns will steadily fade over the next eight days. Areas affected are the reproductive system, circulation, digestive disorders or lower intestine. All is well: Pamper the body and expect vitality to slowly return. After mid-week, watch also

for a fast romantic attraction to challenge an existing relationship.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)** Family or romantic promises may now create controversy. After Tuesday many Aquarians will experience a powerful wave of revitalized attraction and intense home discussion. Invitations will be sincere and deeply felt.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)** After Thursday a social invitation may be unnerving. Group introductions, romantic triangles or an ongoing social dispute may be on the agenda. Don't hesitate: A close friend needs your undivided attention.

**If your birthday is this week ...** Find extra time to devote to family members or older relatives over the next 14 weeks. Planetary alignments suggest that someone close may need delicate advice. March 16 through June 11, accent sensuality and renewed intimacy in key relationships.



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## MAAC Champions

By **ROBIN CARSON**  
STAFF WRITER AND  
**TERRY FOY**  
SPORTS EDITOR

With a resounding 2-0 win over the Rider Broncos, the Loyola College women's soccer team has advanced to the NCAA Tournament after winning the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference tournament for the fifth consecutive season.

"Our kids did a great job of coming into this tournament and staying focused," Loyola head coach Joe Mallia said after the game. "I told them that that would be a big factor, that we had to stay focused in order to compete, and I was very proud of the way they came out and played."

On the strength of the legs of junior forward Ali Andrzejewski, a transfer from Maryland who has come on to be a lethal scoring threat for the Greyhounds in her first season at Loyola, the Hounds qualified for a spot in the 64-team field that will decide the NCAA Division I national champion.

"The NCAA Tournament is obviously a big deal, and it's very exciting to get there certainly," Mallia said. "But this team has the experience of having been there before and the talent, obviously,



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**The Greyhounds have plenty to celebrate after going 9-0 in the MAAC this season, winning the MAAC Tournament and earning a spot in the NCAA Tournament.**

that our expectations are different this year. We shouldn't be satisfied just to get there."

The field was announced Monday, but the name of Loyola's opponent was not available when *The Greyhound* went to print.

In the championship game versus Rider, who advanced from the semifinals after upsetting Siena 3-1, the Hounds got off to a slow start as they failed to get any

points on the board heading into halftime.

The first 45 minutes were not without chances, however, as the Hounds took 14 shots and forced Rider keeper Kim Carter to make five saves.

Solid defensive play from seniors Lindsay Tracey and Ellen Sroka, junior Lisa Jaffa and sophomore Caitlin McCusker only allowed two total shots by Rider

and prevented both from making their way back to junior goalkeeper Kate Gilfillan, who was not called on to make a save.

Tracey, last year's MAAC co-Defensive Player of the Year, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player for her constant pressure on opposing forwards.

The Greyhound offense got into motion late in the second half when sophomore midfielder Courtney

Arikian took a pass from freshman midfielder Tyhira Glenn and buried her shot in the back of the Bronx net in the game's 71st minute.

Glenn worked her magic in distributing the ball again only one minute later when she fed to Andrzejewski, who turned the pass into her fourth goal of the tournament and Glenn's second assist on the day.

"[Andrzejewski] is a finisher, plain and simple," Mallia said. "She is calm and composed around the goal, and she's constantly looking to get the ball, and that's what you need as a team because she opens things up for the players around her."

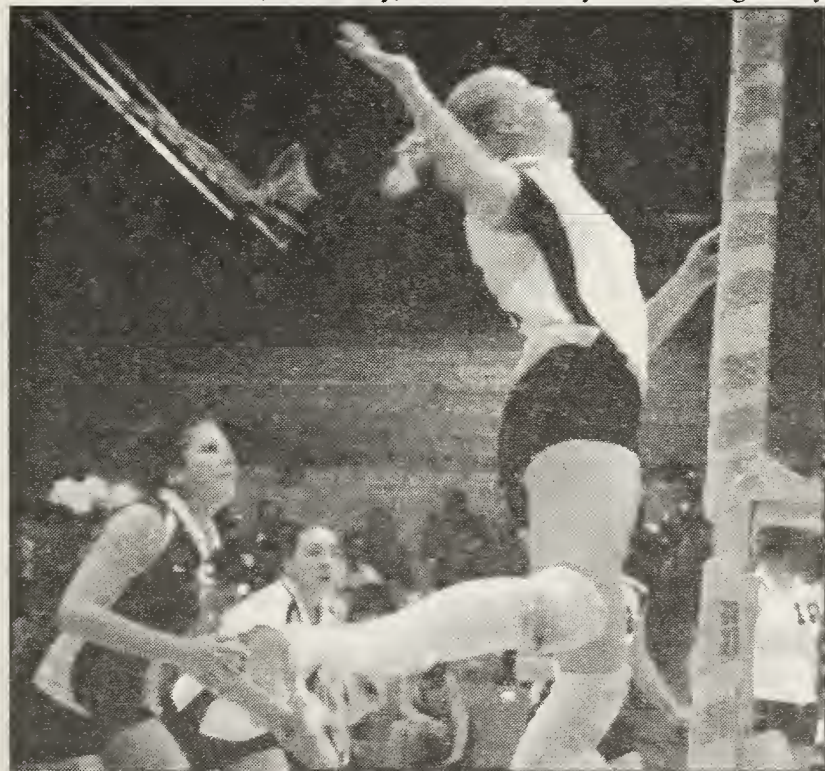
The Greyhounds were able to hold on for the last 15 minutes to win the school's seventh MAAC championship.

In total, six Loyola players received honors and were named to the tournament team. In addition to Tracey's Most Valuable Player award, sophomore forward Carolyn Kennington, Jaffa, Arikian, Gilfillan and Andrzejewski were all named to the team.

The Greyhounds advanced to the finals after beating the fourth-seeded Iona Gaels in a 4-0 shutout Friday afternoon.

Andrzejewski led the way for the Greyhounds, registering a hat trick

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CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

**Blair Snyder spikes home a kill en route to the Hounds three game victory over Canisius in the team's last home game this year.**

## Hounds take two

By **BRADY FITZGERALD**  
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola College women's volleyball team ended the week on a high note Sunday afternoon after they swept Canisius in three games, 30-21, 32-30 and 30-28, in the Hounds' final home game of the season.

Junior hitter Becky Corb recorded a match-high 23 kills. Fellow junior Jamie Arndt posted a match-high 24 digs while junior setter Krystal Biegaj recorded a

match-high 51 assists to go along with eight digs.

Seniors Crystal Sullivan and Meghan McCarney, who were playing in their last game at Reitz Arena, contributed 11 and seven digs, respectively, with McCarney contributing a kill.

The Greyhounds continued their four-game home stand last Tuesday night against Delaware State. The Hounds entered the game looking to extend a two-game winning streak and riding the

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## Greyhounds clinch top seed in tourney & run table in MAAC

By **TERRY FOY**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Loyola's men's soccer team clinched the MAAC regular season championship and a No. 1 seed in the conference tournament with a 2-0 win over Marist, who came into Friday's game third in the MAAC standings and vying for their own piece of the conference title.

For good measure, the Hounds added a 2-0 victory over Siena on Sunday to end the regular season 11-5-1 overall and 9-0 in the MAAC.

Marist, who was coming off a 2-1 double overtime loss to second-seeded St. Peter's last Sunday, provided a stiff challenge for the Greyhounds as they brought a rough, physical style of play to Geppi-Aikens Field, making for a very entertaining game.

"This game was about finishing first in the conference, and it was a very tough game against a good Marist side," Loyola head coach Mark Mettrick said.

Loyola's offense came from an unlikely source in the win over the Red Foxes as junior forward Nate Lyden provided both goals for the Greyhounds. The goals were the first and second of the year for Lyden, who has been stuck behind

a logjam of forwards due to the production of senior Kevin Nash, junior Vinnie Piscopo and sophomore Omar Alfonso.

After trading possessions for most of the first 20 minutes, a deflected shot from sophomore midfielder Danny Wheelan resulted in a corner for the Hounds. Lyden then put Loyola on top when he controlled Wheelan's corner and buried his shot just inside the far post.

While the Greyhounds would fail to capitalize on several opportunities before half, tough

defense from freshman Jansen Blake and sophomore Gabe Ortega kept the pressure off of Loyola keeper Justin Chelland, who had three saves on the day.

Lyden and Wheelan teamed with senior John Dalziel, who is coming off of an injury, to fill the void left by sophomore midfielder Rade Kokovic, who was serving a mandatory one-game suspension after picking up his fifth card of the season last weekend.

While Kokovic has been among the most consistent offensive

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## Women top preseason poll

By **TERRY FOY**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola College women's basketball team is picked to take home the MAAC title this season, according to the preseason coaches poll published on [www.maacsports.com](http://www.maacsports.com).

While the team finished fifth in the conference last year, coach Candy Cage's squad returns with a lot of talent. Forward Kate Scherle garnered second team all-MAAC honors, while guard Krystle Harrington and forward Lauren Troupe made significant contributions to last year's team.

"Of course, it's always tougher when you're 'hunted' as the top-ranked team in any sport," Assistant Athletic Director Marty Kelly said. "But I believe our women's basketball players are confident in their abilities, resolute in their goals for the year and very, very excited to get started."

This marks the first time in over 10 years that Loyola's women's basketball team has been picked to win the MAAC and coupled with the optimism around the men's program, this winter seems ready to offer a lot of good basketball to Loyola.



# Men set their focus on MAAC tournament title

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threats for the Greyhounds this season, as well as starting the set plays, his absence did not prove too costly as the Hounds still managed to score off of a corner.

Lyden's second goal was a thing of beauty. After Marist started to muster more of an offensive threat early in the second half, the junior sealed the deal with 15 minutes remaining in the game.

After making a nice move to get past a Marist defender, Lyden chipped a shot over the head of Red Fox keeper Mike Valenti which came down just over the goal line.

"I guess it's kind of a low percentage shot, but when he came out at me I didn't have a lot of options so I just put it over him," Lyden said.

While the Marist win wrapped up a first place finish for the Hounds, Loyola battled a tough Siena side on Sunday to remain unbeaten in conference and set a positive tone going into this weekend's conference tournament at Rider.

The first half was a struggle for the Greyhounds, but strong defensive play and a key save by senior keeper Greg Peters kept the game scoreless at the half time whistle.

In the second half, it was a return to form for the forward unit when Nash and Alfonso executed a perfect give and go that left Alfonso free behind a confused Saints defense before he sent a shot into the far corner of the Siena goal in the game's 53rd minute.

Last year's leading scorer and MAAC offensive player of the year, Alfonso has been slowed this year in terms of scoring output by being moved around the field as the Hounds have had to adjust to a myriad of injuries. The goal was Alfonso's third of the year, but his six assists are indicative of the role he has maintained on the team. His 12 points rank fourth on the team.

With a one goal lead and time winding down, Mettrick began substituting in many

of his seniors, including midfielder Brian O'Connor and defender Jim Gottermeyer, a vocal team leader and fan favorite who has missed a large portion of this season with an injury.

O'Connor took advantage of his opportunity to play and in the 68th minute made a nice move at the top of the box to get free past Saints keeper Patrick Henry and put his shot low past a diving Siena defender. The goal was the first of the year for O'Connor and marks the third point of his career.

With the regular season completed, the Greyhounds can now focus on the MAAC tournament.

While impressive showings against William and Mary, Santa Clara and American University would strengthen the Hounds chances at an at-large bid, Loyola failed to escape any of those games with a win. Coupled with a bad loss to highly ranked Maryland and an early season loss to Princeton, it's likely that Loyola will need to win the MAAC tournament in order to qualify for the NCAA tournament.

"The conference tournament is very important, and it's a very different type of game," Mettrick said. "We will need to play well in order to advance."

Loyola will face Rider on Friday after the Broncs upset Marist on Sunday, knocking Canisius, who finished fifth in the MAAC with a record of 4-4-1, out of playoff contention. Loyola defeated Rider 2-1 in a tough contest in New Jersey on Sept. 25.

In the other first round MAAC tournament game, St. Peter's will square off against Marist in a rematch of last weekend's double overtime classic. While either team will pose a challenge to Mettrick's squad, there must be a desire for the opportunity at a rematch with St. Peter's after the Peacocks stunned Loyola, knocking them out of the MAAC tournament and NCAA tournament contention in 2003.



Junior Vinnie Piscopo celebrates Nate Lyden's second goal in Friday's game against Marist at Geppi-Aikens Field.

## THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



SPORTS INFORMATION  
Junior  
Ali Andrzejewski

Winning her third Athlete of the Week award this year, Andrzejewski put in a dominating performances at the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Tournament last weekend. While leading Loyola to its fifth consecutive league title and qualifying for the NCAA tournament, Andrzejewski compiled four goals and was named to the all tournament team.

In addition, Andrzejewski's big weekend launched her into Loyola's record books as her 18 goals and 43 points are record numbers for a single season. On top of that, Andrzejewski, in one season with Loyola, has been able to earn a spot on Loyola's career lists: fifth in goals and eighth in points.

# Hounds set to end season

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momentum of wins over Rider and the University of Maryland at Eastern Shore.

Delaware State took a sloppy first game, 30-25. The Greyhounds came right back in dominating fashion, however, rolling through the next three games, 30-23, 30-18 and 30-14.

"We played well against Delaware State," Loyola head coach Kristina Hernandez said. "We were a much better team than they were."

Corb again led the Greyhound attack with a match-high 23 kills. Freshman outside hitter Christina Greenup pitched in with 14 kills. Arndt recorded a match-high 15 digs. Outside hitter Katie Sindelar tallied 10 kills and 12 digs, while Biegaj recorded a match-high 53 assists.

The loss drops Delaware State's record to 13-20.

The Greyhounds looked to continue their winning ways Saturday afternoon against MAAC foe Niagara University. With the score tied at 17 in game one, the Greyhounds posted six out of the next seven points to open up a 23-18 lead. The Greyhounds went on to win the game 30-24.

In game two the Greyhounds let a late 27-23 lead slip away and dropped the game 31-29. The Purple Eagles outplayed the Greyhounds late in game three and won 30-24.

Like game two, Loyola held a late three point lead in game four, 26-23, but after a timeout the Purple Eagles recorded three straight points and tied the game at 26. Niagara went on to win the game and the match 30-28.

The Greyhounds attack featured three players recording double-digit kills. Corb posted a match-high 27 kills to go along with seven digs. Greenup posted 19 kills, and sophomore Blair Snyder posted 10 kills. Arndt tallied a match-high 24 digs.

The win improves Niagara's record to 7-16 overall and 5-3 in conference play.

"We lacked communication," Hernandez said. "Nobody was talking on the court, and you can't win that way."

The Greyhound's record stands at 9-17 overall and 2-5 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference. The Greyhounds have their last two games of the regular season next Saturday evening at Marist and Sunday afternoon at Siena.

Team	MAAC				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Streak
LOYOLA	9	0	0	27	11	5	1	WON 4
St. Peter's	7	1	1	22	10	4	5	Lost 1
Marist	6	3	0	18	9	7	0	Lost 3
Rider	5	4	0	15	5	13	0	Won 2
Canisius	4	4	1	13	5	11	1	Won 1
Fairfield	4	4	1	13	7	6	3	Won 1
Siena	2	5	2	8	2	12	5	Lost 2
Niagara	2	6	1	7	4	13	2	Lost 1
Iona	2	7	0	6	5	13	0	Won 2
Manhattan	1	8	0	3	3	14	0	Lost 5

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# The NBA reeks; how about some foreign cologne?

Now that the World Series hangover is in full effect, the glassy-eyed sports fan needs to refocus his wasted energy on something else. One might see it as a chance to pull his grades out of the gutter or a chance to figure out how to offset our national deficit, but why use our minds for things as trivial as

PETE FLYNN



4TH AND TWENTY

academics and politics when we can focus on sports.

The past few weeks have been a confusing time for sports fans. Well, at least for me. The Red Sox are World Series champions, coming a long way from the days of Boggs, Lyons, Naehring, Greenwell, Burks, Pena, Clemens and Mo Vaughn coming off the bench.

The Patriots lost, and we haven't seen that happen in over 60 weeks. The mullet filled studio of "NHL 2night" is absent from my late night television lineup.

Luckily there is the NBA to pull me back. Nothing wipes a smile off my face quicker than watching NBA basketball.

It's not that I'm mad that the Celtics, the greatest and most storied franchise in basketball, have yet to get over the deaths of Len Bias and Reggie Lewis, or the dark years of M.L. Carr and the notorious Rick Pitino. It's just that the NBA sucks.

If you thought the NHL was boring try watching Allan Houston going one-on-one with Richard Jefferson for two hours. After screaming PASS THE DAMN BALL at your television for 15 minutes, all of the trashy Fox reality shows start looking like gold (something that the U.S. national team

knows nothing about).

And to think that just five months ago I cheered the fall of the Laker Dynasty and thought the state of basketball was moving away from one-on-one mismatches back to the days of Larry and Magic.

So quickly was this dream crushed by our very own "Dream Team" in Athens. Wasn't that a sad sight? They weren't the best of the best from the NBA, but they were still pretty damn good with names like Iverson, Duncan, James and Wade on the roster.

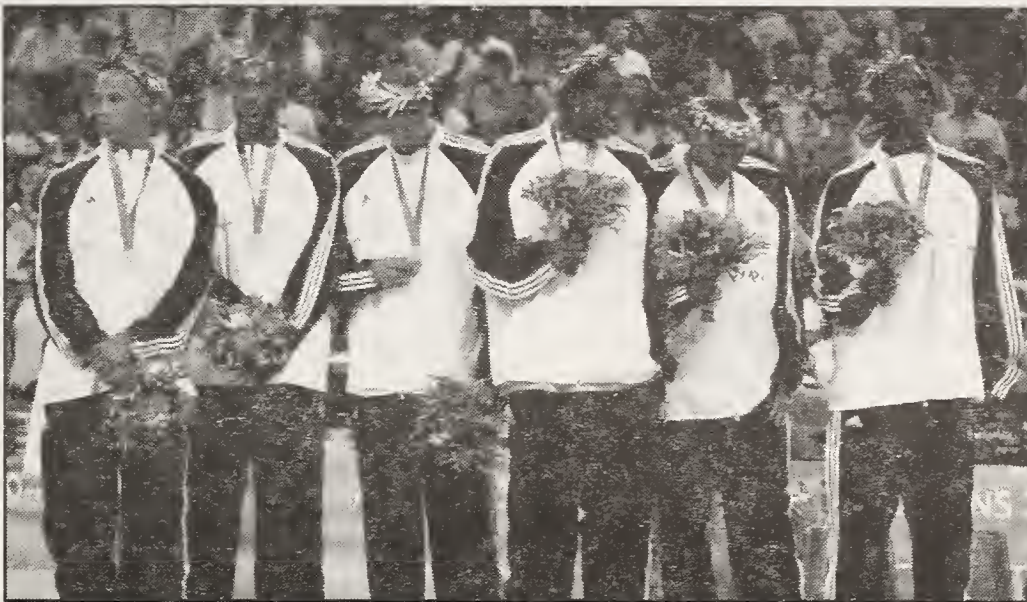
The Larry Brown coached team entered the 2004 Olympics with the expectation of winning gold. Then they lost to Puerto Rico by 20. Let me repeat that in case you missed it. The United States lost to Puerto Rico in basketball. By 20, yes 20, points. Puerto Rico being the small island in the Caribbean that might as well be the 51st state. That seems almost as preposterous as Derek Jeter winning a Gold Glove.

Then they went on to lose three out of their next seven and squeeze out a bronze medal, which is almost as good as gold, and went home.

First of all, a team made up of all NBA players, no matter how crappy, shouldn't lose more than one game in an international tournament, and they shouldn't lose by more than five points.

I honestly fear that United States is going to fall from its role as superpower. What message are we sending to the Chinese if we can't beat Puerto Rico in a game we invented and hold the majority of the talent? Not to mention there are rumors that they have two million Yao Mings waiting to unleash on us. Don't be surprised if the mini-Yaos take over the Taiwan Basketball Association soon.

The U.S. Olympic team looked as lost as the Democratic Party trying to connect with the American people. Those wastes-of-money can't even break a zone defense. It's not as if these zone defenses were too



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Richard Jefferson, LeBron James and company proudly sport their bronze medals during the 2004 Olympics.

technical either; the Puerto Ricans were playing a very basic 3-2 and those pesky Argentineans were playing the same 1-3-1 that my sixth grade team used all the way to the rec-league championship.

The world knew that the Americans could only dunk and made it so they had to shoot the always difficult 12-foot jump shot. John Havilcheck must have had an aneurysm watching those stiff. The Olympics taught me one thing: If you are foreign and you play in the NBA, shoot every time you touch the ball.

There were many bright spots coming into this season, however. The Knicks won't win 40 games, the Eastern Conference is very competitive, the best draft class since 1984 is a year older and better and, best of all, Kobe is on an island in Los Angeles surrounded by a losing team.

But now that's all out the window; the NBA doesn't even deserve coverage. The professional style of American basketball needs to be blown up and reinvented. The first thing that needs to happen is Larry Bird and Jerry West holding a summer-long

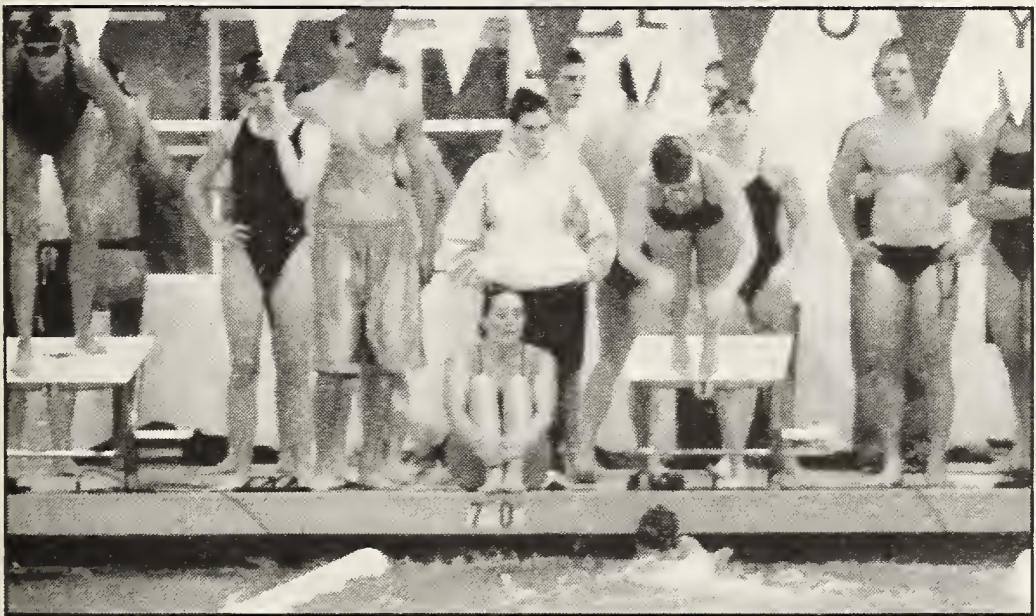
shooting clinic, preaching the lost art of the jump shot. Then during games they need to wear shock collars restricting the hoisting of shots before passing thrice.

When those measures fail to do any good, we will be forced to take more drastic measures to increase the entertainment value and secure our dominance in basketball. Restrict all kids under the age of 10 from watching NBA basketball or 'And I Street Ball.' Then we need to teach them fundamentals like the Euros do. These two simple steps, with the amount of athletes in this country, will assure that America never loses an international game again.

So band with me and boycott NBA basketball. Do not go to any games or buy their products (excepting Larry Bird, Magic Johnson or Sir Charles throwbacks) until those overpaid scrubs learn how to play the game.

Instead, support the college product. Go support your Greyhounds. They are going to shock some people, and with players that might be able to shoot, they are much more entertaining than a Knicks-Nets game.

## Loyola swim teams start fast Greyhounds look to win at NCAAs



FILE PHOTO

Both the men's and women's swim teams dove into action this weekend with meets at Fairfield and Providence.

By PETE DAVIS  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

After weeks of early morning training at the Fitness and Aquatic Center and a cancellation of their first scheduled meet against Georgetown, Loyola's swim teams finally dove into action this weekend against Fairfield University and Providence College.

Both the men and women's teams made the trip north, and each came away with convincing victories over the weekend.

"[It] definitely sets a mood, to come out and get two wins in our first two meets makes us look forward to the season even more," senior Goran Luketich said.

The men had a number of solid

performances from the returning swimmers as well as the freshmen on the team.

Senior captain Marco Turcinov, who captured the MAAC Swimmer of the Year in his junior season, earned victories in every race that he swam this weekend.

Turcinov holds five Loyola records, and this year he will be looked upon to provide leadership to his teammates both in and out of the pool.

Sophomore Ryan Reeser had an outstanding freshman season for the Hounds, and he showed that he is on track for another strong year.

Last Friday against Fairfield, Reeser captured victories in the 200- and 100-freestyle. He also helped lead the men to a

victory in the 200-freestyle relay.

Reeser continued his success by winning one individual event and swimming on two victorious relays on Saturday. He believes that the early team success will help the team as the season progresses.

"I think it's great," Reeser said. "We swam really well, and the freshmen swam really well. I think it brings us together as a team."

The women's team also put forth strong efforts this weekend earning a close 126-115 victory over Fairfield last Friday. The Hounds had an easier time the following day when they defeated Providence.

Leading the way for the women this season are senior captains Lisa Davey and Michele Fronduti. Davey holds Loyola's 200-IM record and swims in the backstroke and breaststroke events for the Hounds.

While the Hounds have solid leadership among the seniors, they also have a number of sophomores and juniors that are expected to contribute to the team.

Junior Chelsea Brace and sophomore Nori Skoda both had impressive seasons last year, and they will be looked to contribute even more this year.

The Hounds will miss junior Jayme Adams for the first half of the season as she is studying abroad in Australia, but she should be back and in swimming condition in time for the more important spring semester featuring the MAAC championship meet.

Both swimming teams took home third place in last year's MAAC Swimming and Diving Championships, and they will look to build on their strong performances this year.

## Greyhounds look to win at NCAAs

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during the match and getting off to a quick start with two of her three goals in the first seven minutes of play. Junior midfielder Ashley Kramer earned an assist on the opening goal.

With the four goals this weekend, Andrzejewski now has 18 on the year, a new mark for Loyola's women's soccer team. Her 43 points also account for a school record and, despite this being her first season in the Green and Grey, tie her at eighth on the all-time scoring list, with her 18 goals worthy of fifth all time.

Such gaudy statistics, coupled with her knack for timely goals and ability to play well in important games, earned Andrzejewski MAAC Offensive Player of the Year honors.

Glenn put the game out of reach when she added the game's third goal off of a pass from Kennington in the 35th minute, making the score 3-0.

Andrzejewski then closed out the scoring five minutes into the second half with a bank shot off the far post.

Goalie Kate Gilfillan preserved the Greyhound lead by making two difficult saves during the shutout earning her a spot on the all-tournament team.

With the win, the 2004 Loyola soccer team has tied the school record for wins in a season with 15 and consecutive wins with 13.



# Love hurts, love scars; and so does football

The band Chicago once sang, "Everybody needs a little time away, I heard her say, from each other. Even lovers need a holiday, far away from each other."

Trying to follow your NFL team while studying abroad is a lot like having a girlfriend that goes to a different college. A

**JOHNGUZOWSKI**



**O-VER THE POND**

lot of extra effort is necessary for the relationship to work.

For me, my ongoing relationship with the Cleveland Browns has been going on since around 1986, with a few year hiatus in the late '90s when she moved away for a bit.

While overseas, a lot of things change from the way they were in your daily life. You can't see her everyday or at least not nearly as much as you used to back home. You can try your best to keep in contact with her on a daily basis, but sometimes that just makes things worse. You hear about things that have happened from friends who are actually seeing her. Calling home and asking about how your team looked in a recent loss is much like asking a friend how your girlfriend acted at that bar last weekend when it was her friend's 21st birthday. Bottom line is, the more details you hear, the angrier you get.

However, there are those rare weekends when you do finally get to see her, whether it be through the North American Sports Network or a quick drive over to her college. At first, that encounter is very awkward.

For instance, maybe something has changed about her since the last time you saw her. You might find yourself saying something like, "I can't remember them using that nickel package in the preseason," or "I can't remember you having a butterfly tattoo on the small of your back."

Also, everything around you isn't the same. Different commentators, different commercials, her new clothes, a friend named Hank. It is then that you realize that she has been plugging along even while you haven't been there.

Sometimes you find it easier to deal with everything around her than dealing directly with her. You try to secretly check up on her through other people. You send e-mails broaching the topic with friends who you know have seen her in the last few days. You type things like, "Yeah, I like the progress they are making on defense," or "She seems to be having a great time with her new friends."

After awhile, the mere mention of her name causes you to roll your eyes and say you'd much rather talk about something different instead -- like the Eagles or that girl who got arrested on York Rd. last night. Then, there is the dreaded time while you are in that far away place, sitting in front of a computer, wondering if it is the right move to come into contact with her. Should I read what the local columnists are saying about her? Or should I sign on AIM? Either way, it's just not the same. You have learned that constant contact with her just makes you miss her more.

Once in awhile you might even make a strong attempt to distract yourself from thinking about her. You figure, hey, I can watch this "Saved by the Bell" DVD for a



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Since John has been in England, he has not gotten to see recent acquisition Jeff Garcia shine for the Browns. That may be good for John.

few hours and get her off my mind. But when A.C. is getting pumped up for the big game against Valley while Zack tries to win Kelly's love, your mind suddenly goes back to thinking about her.

You sometimes wonder if you should settle for substituting something around you, something easily accessible to fill the void in your life. Should you become an avid fan of soccer? Cricket? Or should you pal around with a girl at your school? The minute that you pursue one of those other options, you know it just doesn't feel right.

You even sometimes ponder whether you made the right decision to study abroad or go to that school because of how much you miss her. As soon as that thought enters your mind, you know that being in your current situation is pretty awesome, and you love living abroad or going to that school.

A comforting e-mail from your sister will tell you that everything is going to be okay in the end. It will read something like, "I

know you miss her, but don't worry, you will still get to see the last three games." Or "I know you can't see her for another six weeks, but you have to trust her. You'll be back together at home soon ..."

Some of your friends abroad with you will try to cheer you up by sharing their similar feelings. After an angry tirade about how you can't believe you missed that overtime game two weeks ago, they might say, "I know, man, I miss watching the Jets too. Have you seen what Pennington's been up to? He gets the job done." Or something like, "I know, man, my girlfriend goes to Villanova. It sucks not being able to see her, but Christmas break is coming up, and those will be good times."

And it's true. In the end, you just know that when you get home for the holidays, things will be different. It will be like the old times when the two of you could spend a Sunday afternoon on the couch in your basement, and all can be well again.



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# CHILDCARE

Looking for mature, warm babysitter for 4-5 hours, every 1-2 weeks. We have a 5-month-old girl and 3-year-old boy and are located in Guilford area.

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Keep our campus evergreen ...   
Look for the blue bins & green/white dumpsters!

## 1st Program in the Senior Stressor Series:

## Life After Loyola

Wednesday, November 10th  
8 p.m. - Cohn Hall 33

Come hear Loyola Alumni talk about  
their experiences after graduation, hear about the  
different paths you can take,  
and get tips from the Career Center

Sponsored by CARE peer educators

Mark Your Calendar....  
The Project Mexico  
Auction!

Wednesday, Nov. 17

4-8 p.m.

# McGuire Hall

You could win:

~Gift Certificates  
~Orioles and Raven's tickets  
~A two-hour flight lesson with  
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...plus a whole lot more...

Buy raffle tickets this week  
outside Boulder to win a  
**1997 Toyota Camry**

# THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

**NOVEMBER 9-15**

<b>TODAY9</b>	<b>WED10</b>	<b>THU11</b>	<b>FRI12</b>	<b>SAT13</b>	<b>SUN14</b>	<b>MON15</b>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Open Minds, Open Ears</b> 7:30 p.m., McManus Theater</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Reynaldo Reyes Piano Recital</b> 7:00 p.m., Alumni Memorial Chapel</li> <li>• <b>Life After Loyola</b> 8:00 p.m., Cohn Hall 33</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Coffeehouse</b> 9 p.m. to midnight Reading Room</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>FFC Geppi-Alkens Field</b> 4 p.m. '07 vs. '08 5:30 p.m. '05 vs. '06</li> <li>• <b>Men's Basketball vs. Johns Hopkins Exhibition</b> 7 p.m., Reitz Arena</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Crawdaddies Concert</b> 4th Floor Prgm. Room 8 p.m.</li> <li>• <b>Evergreen Players auditions for M Idsummer's Night Dream</b> McManus Theater 6 p.m.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>No Scheduled Events</b></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>International Career Awareness Fair</b> 2-4 p.m. McGuire Hall</li> <li>• <b>Shenandoah Shakespeare Express Twelfth Night performance</b> McManus Theater 7:30 p.m.</li> </ul>

## ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here... FREE!

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# FALL FOOTBALL CLASSIC

**FRESHMEN VS  
SOPHOMORES**

**4PM**

**5:30P**

**JUNIORS VS  
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**FOOD, FUN, HALFTIME SHOW AND MORE!  
\$3 ENTRANCE FEE OR 3 CANNED GOODS\***

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